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It is inconceivable that the railroad administration's unsubstantial obection alone was sufficient to justify be sheedcomment of a policy of such

13TH ENGINEERS ARRIVE 15 HOURS AHEAD OF TIME

Men Scatter to Homes but Will Be on Job Today.

to an impound and dangerous policy."

Alleges Persistent Deception.

He characterizes as a perversion of the truth Mr. Peek's reference to himself, and adds that "Mr. Peek has persistently and consistently practiced deception in nearly every public statement has made."

George N. Peek was vice president of Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., and a member of the executive committee of the National Implement and Vehicle secciation, when he was appointed industrial representative on the War Industries board in December, 1917. He had a position of authority second

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"It seems almost too good to be true," he declared after the first required of them in the service. They are as fine a lot as the world can show The repudiation of the board by the ininistration, according to Mr. Peek, is been due either to fear of multical effect of the successful with Col. Whiting came Lieut Col. been due either to fear of the political effect of the successful weation of a program of which it said not claim authorship, or to the benefittency of the board's achievements in reviving business temporarily with a contemplated Demogratic plattern of state socialism in 1920.

"I can only conjecture an explanation," says Mr. Peek, "of the wrecking, apparently on the obstinacy of a single individual, of a plan to make an ite individual, of a plan to make an ite individual, of a plan to make an ite individual of a plan to make an ite individual of a plan to make an ite individual.

"Throughout the baffling controversy the industrial board has found listed checked by forces in opposition which it neither could understand, reason with, nor overcome, but which it neither until they was a dopted French Orphans Left Behind.

Capt. E. E. Stoup, formerly of the Great Western in Chiqago, lost no time in seeking his welcome at the Alexandria hotel. He came home without Aline and Denise, the regiments adopted French

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THE CHANGING WORLD







It used to be reasonably safe for a masher to insult a defenseless girl,



but now that so many girls have been working in

PROGRAM FOR 13TH U.S. SKY TARS Nine Busy Hours Arranged for Reception Today.

They weren't issued on the 13th. but the following "orders of the day" will lead the lucky history series of Chicago's 13th Engineers: 6 a. m.—Assemble in the Great Western yards and entrain on the cars abandoned last night. 6:30 a. m.—Breakfast served entire

regiment in yards by Red Cross canteen workers. 8:30 a. m.—Entrance of regiment in to 11:30 a. m.-Reception and en-

tertainment in Coliseum.

So far as the expedition heads here learned, the start is still uncertain,

officers of the central department will review the regiment,

ON OCEAN BRINK **READY FOR "GO!"** No Hint Given of Time

Across Atlantic. Trepassey, N. F., May 11.-[Special.]-NC-1 tonight is all ready to

Start May Be Made

Grand Central station. Formation for march to Coliseum yet refueled, with NC4 still at Chat-

Coliseum. Line of march: East with every probability of no undue Coliseum. Line of march: East to Michigan, north past official reviewing stand and organized welcomers to Randolph, west to State, south to Jackson, west to Clark, north to Randolph, west to La Salle, south to Jackson, to Congress hotel.

p. m.—Dinner in Congress. Addresses by city and railroad welcoming committees. Musical entertainment.

p. m.—Entrain at Grand Central of southeast winds headed this way.

tertainment.

The storm signal was flying on account of southeast winds headed this way, and the weather all the way across the Col. W. N. Pelouze announced last course, as well as on the north Atlantic

The most variable winds were en-countered between Halifax and Tre-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919. day showers; not much change in temperature; gentles north to mortheast winds, becoming moderate east to southeast Translay. Illinois—Fair in northeast, increasing cloudiness in west and south portions Monday; Tuesday showers; not much change is temperature.

[Last 34 hours.]

or cannot travel properly they will return to their moorings and reduce the load. Since this is a pre-arranged experiment it must not be regarded as a failure to get away.

2nd Shooting May Connect With Slaying at Grogan's.

at West Twelfth street and Karlov ave- growing nervous axo

Telling O'Grady to wait a mome his foot on the running board, and be

gan chatting with the chauffeur. He laughed once or twice, but O'Grady was too far away to overbear the coninto the tonneau and the chauffeur made a motion toward him. Marchand again repeated his movement and O'Grady, whose attention had been distracted for a second, heard a revolver shot. Marchand was staggering toward the sidewalk when he looked around. The marcon car, and a black automobile which appeared to be accompanying it smal off.

After Dr. Whamond had giv first aid treatment Marchar taken to the Robert Burns h There detective Sergeants William Sheehan and Patrick Walsh of the Fillmore street station attempted to obtain information from him.

"Who shot you?" they asked.

"I don't know." "Why did they do it?"
"I don't knew."

Wife Knows No Motive.

Well, Marchand, you are dying.

your duty to give the law opport

Peace Terms SIX OF ENEMY Agitate Exile; DE SuicideRumor

PARIS, May 11.-(Havas.)

WIFE SEES MAN KILLED IN LOOP STREET FIGHT July, 1917.

A man was killed about 3 o'clock this morning in front of Weeghman's restaurant, 56 West Madison street, when he struck his head on the curb after ing of preliminaries, and that adequate the signing of preliminaries, and that adequate the signing of preliminaries, and that adequate the signing of preliminaries.

was One word led to another and Vitrone siapped the other man, who struck back with a blow that keeled the victim over against the rear wheel of Frankenstein's cab, from which he fell to the curb and fractured his skull. He died before the police got him to St. Luke's hospital.

The assafiant is described as 31 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall. He wore a green cap and gray cost, Frankenstein said.

"Paper Guerilla War,"

Plan \$100,000,000 Union for Plants for Gambling

New York. May 11.—[Special.]—A rambling corporation, with a capital-sation of \$100,000,000, is organizing to treate duplicates of the Prince of Monaco's Monte Carlo at both Havana,

Revolt Spreads in Army of Bolsheviki in Russ

Leave to Consult Their Superiors in Germany.

The Germans suggest that the labor agreement be considered at the proposed conference along the lines of the conclusions to the labor conference of

An official note issued today says that a German correspondent sent to the Noues Wiener Tageblatt a dispatch

In the afternoon the president went for an extended automobile trip.

for an extended automobile trip.

Meeting of Cabinet.

BERLIN, Saturday, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The cabinet council, under the chairmanship of President Ebert, discussed today the counter proposals which the German delegation at Versailles will make to the allied and associated powers. The assembly committee also met today and discussed the terms. Two additional colonial experts have been sent to Paris.

WHAT FOE PLANS

BY JULIAN GRANDE.

lines of Germany's counter proposals to the entente peace terms were established in the course of several cabinet meetings at Berlin Friday and Saturday at which Scheidemann presided. I am informed the German reply will embody two dominant diplomatic maneuvers—an exaltation of the idea of the league of nations and an indis- words in which to express soons and of the league of nations and an indig-

German proletariat from terms "re-ducing the German working classes to

military genius may suffice to massa-cre the German workmen, but he has neither enough courage nor brains to aght and defeat entente troops. The

Must Be Medified. German proletariat wants peace on

FIUME AGAIN DISPUTED

The council of foreign ministers has nearly finished the work of delimitating the Austro-Hungarian boundary, it is added. The reports of the various committees on the problem were adopted in their entirety.

Italy, according to the Eaks 4. P. ...

France and Italy to conclude a formal pact of friendship and alliance, while in some quarters regret is expressed that Italy was not invited to join the

PAGE IN PARIS

Chiengo Tribune-New York Times Cable PARIS, Max 11.—Ambass arrived here today from Rome to im-part confidential information, which necessitated a personal interview with

President Wilson.

It is said his decision to come to Paris followed an important interview with the French ambassador in Rome, in whose behalf Mr. Page is acting as well

It was indicated that the Italian in-ternal situation was serious and the inference is drawn that popular feel-ing in Italy has been aroused to such high pitch over the Flume question that failure of Italy to obtain outright

Belgium Must Cut Down on All of Her Expenses

BRUSSETS, Saturday, May 10.—Bellum will be compelled to retrench rantically in expenditures because of



Call Pact Brutal: Silesia Refuses to Yield Land.

BERLIN, Saturday, May . 10 .- [B] the Associated Press.]—The protest [Copyright: 1919.]
GENEVA, May 11.—The general ed in tone—that is sweeping over General ed in tone—that is sweeping ove

are vying with each other in finding words in which to express soorn and condemnation for the document.

Maximilian Harden advises Germany

the body of the independent Socialist party does not appear to agree with its organ. Die Freiheit, that Germany should sign the peace on the terms The advisability of issuing a sepa-rate special appeal to allied Socialist rate special appeal to allied Socialist The newspapers are utterly swamped

name of the German Socialist republic is also being seriously taken into consideration.

It is noteworthy that the Berlin Spartacists are demanding that Scheidermann's sovernment and the serious spartacists are demanding that the sufficiently attitude towards the treaty taken by the Socialists of other countries will not be of assistance. countries will not be of assistance, be-cause they are in the minority in their

PARIS, May 11.—Prince Lichn

sky, former German ambassador at London, commenting on the peace terms to the correspondent of the

PARIS, May 11.—The council of four of the peace conference has not yet taken up the question of Flume for settlement, according to the Havas for negotiations.

AMSTERDAM, May 11 .- The

ment of Dutch newspapers on the peace treaty is generally unfavorable, the Handelsbiad calling it "a crime against Germany and above all against humanity." The Nieuw Rotterdam-



J-Budapest, capital of Hungary and place upon which the Roums-nian army advance has been halted by allied orders.

LEWIS DECLARES WEST IS OPPOSED TO WORLD LEAGUE

words in which to express soorn and condemnation for the document.

Maximilian Harden advises Germany to stop maneuvering and to sign the treaty at once. The editor of Vorwaerts, the majority socialist organ, says the peace treaty aims at the wiping out of Germany.

All Parties United.

For perhaps the first time in history all the German parties are united in opinion, each of them assailing the

many.

"They are opposed to any alliances with any European land, and only if the league does not enforce an alliance will they be for it. They are for the

nt disorder or lawlessness would tiny and take charge of the govern-

HUNGARY MARCH OF ROUMANIANS ENDED BY ALLIES One House in Holland

GENEVA, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—The Roumanian advance toward Budapest has been haited by orders from representa-tives of the allied and associated pow-ers, according to the Roumanian bueau at Berne. The bureau cent the

ernments, through their representa-tive missions in Vienna, have stopped the advance of the Roumanian armies upon Budapest. The reasons are un-known, but probably are political."

Claim Defeat at Szolnok. LONDON, May 10.—[Delayed.]—The lared to have been compe

Danes Protest Plebiscite Plan for Schleswig

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—The claus

PARAVANE SAVED U. S. S. CHESTER FROM TORPEDO

position for another attempt to ram, the U-boat let go a torpedo, which hit the port paravane, but did not explode.

Is for Woman Suffrage THE HAGUE, Friday, May 9 .- The second chamber of parliament today sailed. Sailed. Pert. adopted the woman suffrage bill by a GEN. G. W. GOETHALS..... New York TREEDOM

SOUGHT PEACE, GET NEW WAR," FOE COMPLAINS

terminate.

German Editor Says Allies Can Force Any Demands.

'ACCEPT TERMS

OR FACE WORSE,

er Chester, the first American man of war to enter a German port after the armistice was signed and the ship which carried to Murmansk, Russia, a detachment of 300 American engineers to sid the allied troops in combating the spread of bolshevism, has arrived in the home port of New York after completing a detail of foreign duty extending over more than twenty one months.

During its tour of duty it convoyed 426 ships with the loss of but one—the tanker Forfar, which was

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Vorwaerts Editor Says Allies Plan to Ex-

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

BERLIN, May 11.—I have come from Versailles, where we sought for peace and found war. I have come from Versailles in order to cry in the ears of the sleepers that it is still war. You may slay the bringer of bad idings, but that will not alter the rightful fact that though weaponless war arill at war.

after completing a detail of foreign duty extending over more than twenty-one months.

During its tour of duty it convoyed 426 ships with the loss of but one—the tanker Forfar, which was torpedoed and sunk Dec. 3, 1917, near Falmouth, England.

The Chester had perhaps its narrowest escape on Sept. 5, 1917, when lookouts discovered a submarine fifty feet away. The crew let go several depth charges at the spot where the submarine was last seen.

"The allies have been threatened that Germany would join the bolshe viki. But that would be suicidal. The only was to rescue the country is by openness and honesty. The revolution has been a great disappointment.

Should Act with Openness.

"Germany should have sent men who would have laid their cards on the table and got the allies to understand that some of the conditions were stand that some of the conditions were calculated by it. only when we show the strength of patience and endurance which will bring admiration from the would and strike its conscience, only the Chester's guns being brought into play. As the scout swung to get into position for another attempt to ram, the U-boat let go a torpedo which bit the U-boat let go a torpedo which bit the lies of the Chester's guns being brought into play. As the scout swung to get into position for another attempt to ram, the U-boat let go a torpedo which bit is impossible to destroy the succeed by hunger. We must force him to make a complete job of it.

of our day.

"The enemy will attempt to occupy parts of Germany and to force the rest to surrender by hunger. We must force him to make a complete job of it. The enemy must himself be compelled to occupy all of Germany and to make her a colony of his so-called league of patterns.

inner and outer unity prevails, and if it last for years we must not weaken. We have before us the heroic example of little Belgium, which in similar cir-cumstances held out for four years. What Belgium could do we must do."

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CHARD HENRY LITTLE ICH, May 8 .- [Delayed.]-The he city now is counting up th ce, held as hostages by the

age to property is compa slight, being mostly confined to and builet marks on buildings and med window slass. Buildings in fariplats, known in Munich as suchua," are fairly well freckled builet spots, especially the minisol justice. The old Protestant ich shows two deep scars made by and, and the rallway station with and the rallway station with as all around is well shot up, by Munich had two great gatherone was downtown, where the were shouting a glad welcome government soldiers still pour to the town. The other was out a castern cemetery, where the had been collected and where had been collected and where ds of weeping women passed along the aisles in the impro-norgues, identifying their dead.

the communist regime in things went fairly quietly until May 1, when it became known government troops in a large. Then the communists and the communist communists and the communist community control community communi oners were the names of the your washington news the mere are circle; Prof. Berg, another artist; Dr. Washington, D. C., May 11.

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Publication of this notice finally
sused the people to a fighting point,
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First Pictures of German Peace Envoys at Versailles

Berlin Representatives Snapped as They Left Train on Their Arrival to Receive Treaty from Allies.



PERSHING GOES ON LAST VISIT TO RHINE ZONE

COBLENZ, May 11.- [By the Associ ated Press.]—Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expedition-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.

is Prof. Berg. another artist; Dr. deeplant of the sellin, celebrated gynecologist; m Seldlitz, the landscape painter; Dall Armi, a philanthropist; Count Countess Arco, parents of the magnetic of the landscape painter; Dall Armi, a philanthropist; Count Countess Arco, parents of the magnetic of the leader region of the leader region of the leader region of the leader ship of the railway administration, George N. Feek, chairman of the defunct industrial board, attributed political motives the defunct of the administration in repudiating the program it had approved for the stabilizing of prices and reduction of the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the administration in repudiating the program it had approved for the stabilizing of prices and reduction of the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area. During his visit he will arrange with Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett final plans for the complete withdrawal of the American occupation area for what may forces as

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French.

Gen. Pershing goes to Mayence tomorrow, where he will take luncheon
with Gen. Mangin at French headquarters, and on Monday he will visit Gen.
Sir William R. Robertson, commander
of the British army of occupation.

MAKE VISIT TO

of the recent Bavarian prime mining gained access to the war ministry or the pretext of applying for safe duct permits. Once inside they have been sounding Republican senators on the amendments they will press to the league of nations covenant ammunition stacked in the court the war ministry. These they mptly distributed among the cities agathering outside.

Disclosure that entente diplomate have been sounding Republican senators on the amendments they will press to the league of nations covenant foreshadows the possibility that the meeting to organize the league here in October may accept any changes demanded by the senate.

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MAKE VISIT TO IRISH PRISONER

IRISH PRISONER

Chael F. Ryan, former Gov. Edw Dunne of Illinois, and Frank

TAKES MACHINE **GUN POSITION**

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There was joy at \$23 Addison str

COSTA RICANS **BLAME INVASION UPON NEIGHBORS**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 16.— [Delayed.]—President Tinoco of Costa Rica, on being informed of the cross-

leaving German railway carriage.

eceived Germans; Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the mis-

ion; Baron von Lersner. On extreme right-Baron Rantzau, in

TAKE BODY OF EDITH CAVELL

(Delayed.)—President Tinoco of Costa Rica, on being informed of the crossing of the northern frontier, by hostile forces, issued a manifesta in which he declared:

"An army of Nicarasum and Manican buccaneers, with a few Costa Ricans, backed by President Chamorro, has invaded the country." (Emiliano Chamorro is president of Nicarasum Chamorro, has invaded the country." (Emiliano Chamorro is president of Nicarasum Chamorro, has invaded the country." (Emiliano Chamorro is president of Nicarasum Chamorro, has invaded the country." (Emiliano Chamorro is president of Nicarasum Chamorro, has invaded the country." (Emiliano Chamorro is president of Nicarasum) of the same conveyed to the Trinico established headquarters fifty miles from the frontier to avoid border incidents. The first skirmish cocurred between outposts on the Santa Rosa farm, resulting in fifteen casualties to the invaders and three to the government forces. The invaders were afterwards reported to have fied to the frontier.

President Tinoco decided to keep on the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a continued effort to each of the defensive in a con

for President of Cuba

HAVANA, May 11.—José Miguel Gomes, the former president of Cuba, was nominated last night by the Lib-eral assembly for the presidency.

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Business Man of Vienna Thinks That Only Way to Restore Land.

BY FARMER MURPHY. Tribune Foreign News [By Special Cable.]

VIENNA, May 10, via Paris, May -A United States protectorate for rman Austria is the suggestion of

German Austria is the suggestion of one of the largest commercial operators in Vienna. He would have the American interests come in take charge of Austrian enterprises and administer them. This section of the old empire is simply stunned by the course of events and is still in a daze. It is beset on all sides by the unfriendly neighbors who wish to profit by its misfortunes and consequently will lend it no aid to get on its feet.

There is the friendlest feeling here toward America and not only that but the people have confidence in its fairness and disinterestedness. It is believed also other countries have the same confidence in American fair dealing. Therefore the Americans seem best fitted to solve the differences and to establish relations between Austria and the bordering countries, according to the business man. Americans would come in as a kind of combined umpire and receiver, and would administer the assets of this country and, to use a business term, make of it a going concern.

Divided on Berlin Union. The fate of German Austria at the sace conferences is the most vital justion in this country today, yet it is one full of doubt and uncertainty.

Left to right—M. Chalcil, prefect of Seine et Oise district, who rejresent the proper strain stronger. On extreme right—Baron Rantzau, strain stronger. Christian Speiglight, who represent the want a union with Germany because it will make Socialism stronger. Chris-tian Socialists, who represent the farmers and clerical elements, are not in favor of a union. Besides these, there are many smaller elements which

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CHIEFS OF 33D VISIT COUNTESS IN OLD CHATEAU

French Noblewoman Prayed for Safety and Glad So Many Alive.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS Pribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BREST, May 10.—[Delayed.]— Throughout the eleven months the 33d division was fighting the boche, a French noblewoman prayed daily for their welfare. Today she offered a prayer of thankfulness that so many were spared and bid the Illinois heroes

rodspeed.

The guardian angel of the Prairie division is Countess Ernestine de Tremaidau. It was she who welcomed the men of the division upon the arrival in France. She had seen great camp grow among the hills of Brest from the tower in her chateau. An invitation to the commanding of-ficer and staff of the first troops to arrive to visit her was sent to the in charge. The 132d infantry marched into camp in March and officially opened it. The invitation was handed to the commanding officer. Go to Visit Countess.

Col. Abel Davis, Mat. Kendall, regimental surgeon, and Capt John L O'Donnell, regimental chaplain, re-sponded. They took an interpreter. The countess was profuse in her greet ings. There was tea and a demand from quainted them with the great task which they knew lay before them.

Just before they left the countess led them to a tiny chapel of her chateau and, kneeling, she prayed carnestly for the safety of "Les Amerearnestly for the safety of "Les Americains." Every day she promised she would come and repeat her prayer.

Today the commanding officer, the surgeon, and the chaplain with the same interpreter—although his services were not now wholly necessary—called on the countess. Her eyes were alight with joy as she talked with a rapidity peculiar to the French. After the first greeting she inquired a little anxiously how it had gone with the regiment. When told it had lost 300 men she wept. Again she led them to her chapel and knelt. The shafts of waning sunlight filtering through the quaint old fashioned window filtuminated her figure. Then followed a quaint old fashioned window filumin-cted her figure. Then followed a prayer for the souls of those who died for France, a thanksgiving for those who had returned, and that they be returned to their homes better for what they had done. Other eyes were moist when she had finished.

Belgian Medals for Men. division adjutant has fifty Dis embination with the conferring of rations by the French government. decorations by the French government.
Thirty-three medical and dental officers received notice of promotion.
The medical officers: To be major, Capt.
Winfield S Cleland; to be captain,
First Lieutenants Patrick F. O'Farrel,
122nd machine gun battalion; Jesse
T. Grayion, Otto Lohman, Itern N. Richeson, and Myron Hanna of the 132nd infantry; John B. Jazel and Hubert J. Eckwell of the 130th infantry; Fred Scheppler, 129th infantry; Martin C. F. Geehan, William C. Beladler, and George C. Bionde, 131st infantry; John

L. Riley and Roscoe W. Pratt, 123rd field artillery; Preston W. Whitaker, 168th ammunition train; William H. Rennett, 124th field artillery. Dental officers: To be major, Cap Jehn M. Evey, division staff; to be cap-tains, First Lieutenants Earl C. Kim-bro and John J. Holland, 123d field ar tillery; Robert G. Carper, 122d artillery

nder of Veteran War Engineers Home with Praise for Men.



COL. CHARLES L. WHITING.

mand of the 13th engineers, ar-rived yesterday afternoon with the first section of the troop train, fif-teen hours ahead of schedule. After dismissing the men for the night with orders to report at their train at 6 o'clock this morning he declared to reporters that the 13th was the finest of all the fine Amer-

Ira B. Mowny, 124th field artillery; William G. Shay and Raymond V. Brandt, 129th field hospital; Denzil B. Walters,

REGIMENTS OF 33D DIVISION TO PARADE HERE

War Department Willing to Let Units March as They Arrive.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—The war department will permit the units of the 23d division to parade

the adjutant general today to Senature.

McCormick, Congressman Mann, and other Illinois congressmen, who had other Illinois congressmen, who had been pressing the department to reconsend the depart

whole, it was explained, it would be necessary either to hold the first arriving units at New York and comriving units at New York and com-mandeer half the tourist car equipment of the country or to assemble the en-tire division in Chicago by degrees, a process which might entail holding men in camp there a week or more be-fore the parade. The adjutant general riving units at New York and com-mandeer half the tourist car equipment fore the parade. The adjutant general said this would be unjust to the men esiring immediate discharge.

About 20,000 men of the division will

e sent to Camp Grant, and all units will be routed through Chicago, with ORDER APPROVED HERE.

The war department's announce 131st infantry; George W. Mills, Fred march, met with the hearty approval Hoffman, and Herman J. Bosie, 130th of Chicago's welcome committee and tion committee who have been urging infantry; Fritz A. Pierson, 123d married management of the men. "This decision against working hard- refusal without regret.

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The Arcadia brought back thirty-two officers and 990 men, including the 529th special casualty company, the 532d casual company (New York), 523d (Colorado), 534th (Georgia), and the 307th ammunition train, headquarters, medical and ordnance detachments, motor battailon headquarters, Companies A to D inclusive, to Camp Upton, and

sider its attitude.

The adjutant general said the units of the division will not arrive at New York at the same time and will be sent on to Camp Grant at various times.

20,000 on Way to Grant.

In order to parade the division as a parade, tended to reduce their time.

them out if the 33d division came home as a unit, was held in Camp Grant for more than a week, and brought in here with time for nothing but their long of the world are restless. They want march through the loop.

Begin Reception Plans,
"We will now prepare to entertain each regiment of Illinois troops as it comes through, giving each the opwill not parade in Chicago as a unit, atives and friends before going at but that the separate regiments may Camp Grant for demobilization."

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Universal Peace Is Not in Sight, 149th Leader Tells Mothers.

the war," Col. Reilly declared. "In on in fact, the people who have been keyed H. H. to great suffering and great sacrifice er"s



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ton, D. C., May 11.-[Spe

sars that the envoys of appears that the envoys of sev-European governments here have a sounding Republican leaders in senate on their objections to the mant and particularly upon the moter of the amendments thereto servations of American adhesion will seek to have adopted.

Result of Fears in Paris. were pursuing their inquiries instructions from their governis whose delegates in the Paris conference betrayed their fear is defeat of the league covenant.

enators gained the impres reation with the envoys that the e covenant is regarded abroad as pen to amendment and that it can adily amended to meet the views the senate when the league dele-ies meet in Washington for the for-al organization next October. British Chief Meets Senators.

The most important of these confer-ences was between Lord Reading, Brit-ish special ambassador to the United States, and Senator Lodge, majority leader of the senate, Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, and a number of McCormick of Illinois, and a number of other Republicans. The meeting took place a few days before the envoy bade farewell to Washington to return to London to resume his post as lord chief justice of England.

The exchange of views between the ambassador and the senators is said to have been frank. The senators

stated their objections to the revised draft of the covenant, which they be-lieve does not sufficiently protect Americia interests and requires the sur-render of sovereignty and other vital American rights. Lord Reading sought to svercome some of these objections,

The fact that Lord Reading had an issue when the league meets here in October. sught the views of Senator McCornick is regarded as unusually intersing, because of the senator's contentes the league, and because of his seolution declaring for the self-determination of Ireland.

Senator McCornick was not in Washington today, but other senators if the conference say he engaged in a splitted debate with Lord Reading on these issues, and that the senator and self-determination of the self-determination of Ireland.

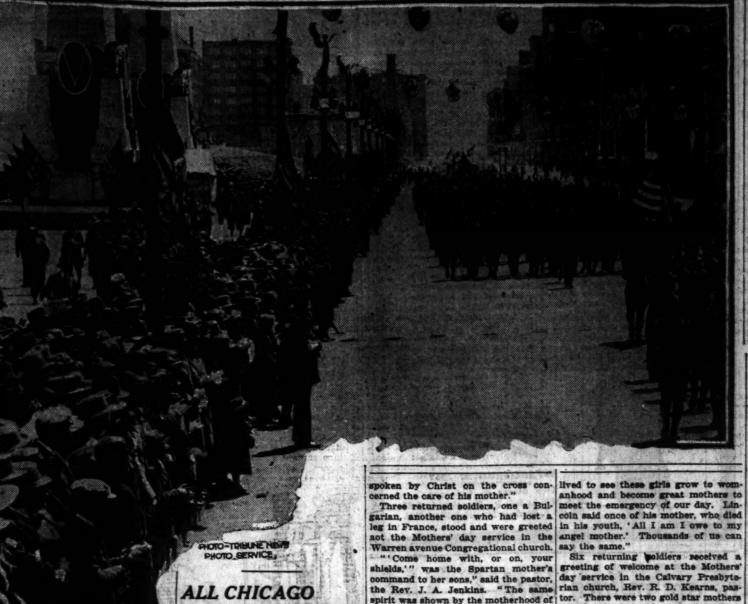
The Churches were filled—almost equal to an Easter Sunday. Flowers adorned the pulpits and were worn on the treaty of the senator will fall and that the whole pact will be ratified within a few weeks.

"I am quite confident that the league covenant will be accepted by the senator and splitted debate with Lord Reading on intertwined that they cannot be reased by led by bands and viewed."

most segregated. If the league covenant is by throngs which lined the sidewalks.

removed from the treaty of peace, one of the opposition succeeds in to divorce the league cover will be eliminated. The treaty of peace,

HONOR OF THE GOLD STAR MOTHERS One Section of the Parade in Michigan Boulevard Yesterday.



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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. It was Mothers' day yesterday and

TAKE SLAYERS OF LIEBKNECHT TO DEATH SPO

Accused Captain Says He Fired When Red

Ran.

Associated Press.]-The defenda court martial of the persons accused of killing Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg during the Spartacan uprising in Berlin last winter were taken tonight under a strong military guard to the Tiergarten, halting at the spot where Dr. Liebknecht was shot. Capt. Heltz von Pflug-Hartung, who is charged with firing the first shots at Dr. Liebknecht, pointed out the spot where the automobile in which the prisoner was being taken to jail from the place where he had been temporarily lodged after arrest had halted when a tire burst. It was from shis spot that several officers, with Dr. Liebknecht, proceeded on foot.

Tried to Escape.

Capt. von Pflug-Hartung claims that

Capt. von Pflug-Hartung claims tha Dr. Liebknecht took flight at the mo

Wanted for Greeting. Fraulein Bruehl, a chambermaid who looked after the apartments oc-

the Rev. J. A. Jenkins. "The same spirit was shown by the motherhood of America. Customs of society change, but motherhood is unchanging."

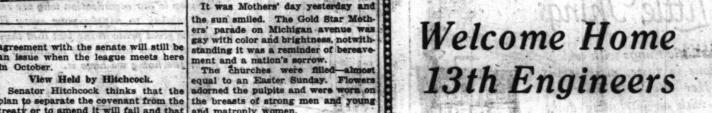
THE MOTHERS

Recalls Lincoln's Tribute.

"I used to think when I saw girls in bleomers riding bicycles that old fathloned matherhood was dead," the some, there you will find a boy who is not right," Dr. R. D. Kearns, passbooting. One order was to the effect that "men are wanted downstairs to go to the Tiergarten for the purpose of greeting Dr. Liebknecht," while a waiter who testified said he overheard in the home, there you will find a boy who is not right," Dr. R. D. Kearns passbooting. One order was to the effect that "men are wanted downstairs to go to the Tiergarten for the purpose of greeting Dr. Liebknecht," while a waiter who testified said he overheard is said. "The glory of motherhood is about Dr. Liebknecht's automobile to "hit that swine," adding later, "Don't let that man reach the jall alive."

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The Filimore street pelice questioned Joseph Miley of \$131 West Congress street, a partner of Marchand, up to ar early hour this morning. He said he hadn't seen Marchand since last other occupants of the machine.

Thursday. He said Marchand's feet had been sore and he couldn't work.

Parting Shot Fired?

into his body just before they left his freed Ordway of 1814 Monroe street by have been at the ball game; James Shugrue of 4021 West Twelfth street, with whom Marchand recently had a first fight; and Louis Stecher, address unknown, also recently involved in a light with Marchand. Shugrue was found and released after he bad told the police that he and Marchand had had no trouble since Marchand apologized for breaking Shugrue's nose.

One of the peculiar angles of the case concerns the ownership of the marcon automobile. The license was found to have been issued to John P. Mentgen of 5036 North Clark street, a salonkeeper. Police questioned him. He said he had sold the car last fall to Charles Cummings of 4448 Calumet over lived there and no one knew him.

CASE NO. 2

Thomas Marconey of 1220 West Madison street, was found on a porch at 1842 West Monroe street at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He had been shot eight times. He was taken to the county hospital and physicians say he will die within a few hours.

Residents along Monroe street heard shouts and shots for several blocks, and, opening the windows of their flats, saw a black touring car speeding up the street without lights and with-

, saw a black touring car speeding the street without lights and with license plates. It is believed Ma

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had been sore and he couldn't work.

The Fillmore police also questioned Edward Mador, a union man, of 1540 long showed how the autoists had put on the brakes and looked the wheels on the brakes and looked the wheels on the brakes and looked the wheels of the country. They rushed the wounded man up onto the porch and a shot was heard just before they aped away, including the country of 1814 Monroe street said he saw the automobile speeding by with a man's feet hanging out of the within the body just before they left him.

DR. NANSEN FAILS TO GET REPLY TO LENINE MESSAGE

Recalls Eddle Fay's Murder.

Soon after the police set to work they leaned to the belief that here was enother case of west side "underworld" warfare. A recent victim in the war is said to have been Edward Fahey, alies "Eddle Fay," world renowned safeblower, who was found dead in a west side aliey.

In addition to Fay and Stillwell the west side "casualty list" contains the name of James "Jimmy" Cherin, the "bad buy of the west side," while the latest victim was "St. Louis, Shorty." Woefsl, found dead in a vacant lot several weeks ago. In each of the shootings, with the exception of the Stillwell murder, the victims have been shot and thrown from an automobile. Stillwell was shot during a dance at

Stillwell was shot during a dance at the Bightsenth ward regular Demo-cratic headquarters. Later one Ma-roney, Frank Weaver, and Pat Dwyer

Bolshevism to Occupy Attention of Evans

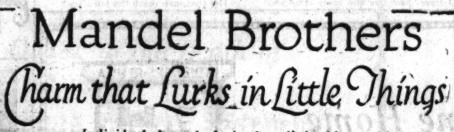
YATES TELLS OF 33D'S REVIEW

"Why Kangaroo for a Gentleman's Shoe?



The 13th Engineers are rolling back-

O you 13th! We were proud to see you go. We will be overfoyed to have you return. To the regiment that changed "13" from a "jinx" to a "mascol"; that performed the most grueling service overseas, efficiently and valiantly; that left, thank God, but 13 graves in France; welcome home!



Individual charm lurks in those little things with which the exquisite woman, fastidious in taste, discreet in choice, surrounds herself. Her telephone must be covered-should be covered-with an intriguing doll, whose rustling rose silk, gold lace and French rosebuds seem to announce pleasant messages whenever the bell rings. Dainty baskets are not carelessly fashioned toys, but cunning hiding places for some number of trifles that require their own corner.

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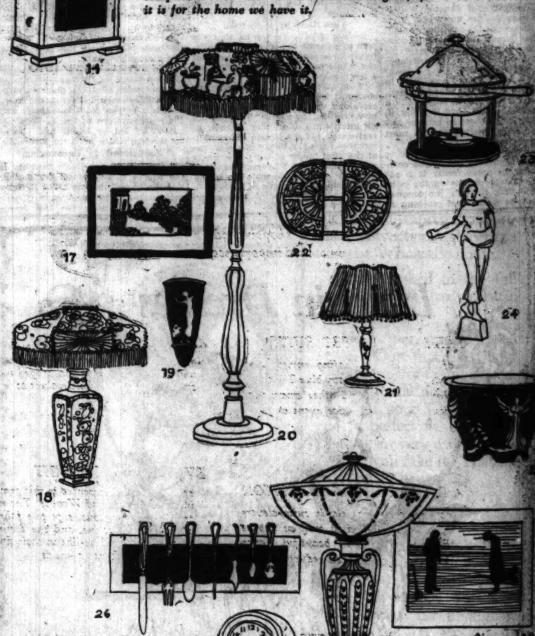
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German Music B to Chicago.



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Encores and flowers were foisted on Fraulein Selma Gogg when she sang "Die Jungfrau von Orleans," which in English is said to feature "Joan of Arc." Another one of her numbers was "Dem Genius der Toene."

"Nachtsauber," "Wiegenlied," "Abendfeier," "Haidenröslein," "Untreue," "Wanderschaft," and a selection from Faust received as much applause as "The Star Spangled Banner," Five songs in English were sung by Fräulein Gogg for those who couldn't understand German.

Fraulein Gogg for those was one understand German.

Oscar Mayer of meat fame was one of the early arrivals. Other prominent citizens were Theodor Gottman, Charles Schick, John Hetzel, and August Led.

A War Picture, Too.

RID FILM OF VAMP

\$100,000 Firm Prefers Comedy—and Maybe a Little War, Too.

to whom the credit belongs.

Silvery Waves, that being an English translation of her name, is a movie fan. Unless she is taken to a picture show at least once a day there is no living with her. She howis all night and her cries disturb the sleep of the firemen at hook and ladder No. 4's house, next door. There's a Reason

"What makes that kid of yours raise the roof all night?" Chief Rogers asked Louis the other day.

Louis told him the reason, and Rogers jokingly suggested that a picture house be built for Silvery Ways. house be built for Silvery Waves.
"That's a good idea, chief," said

Louis broached the matter to several Chinese merchants, and they all thought it would be a money making proposition. A tentative organization was formed at a meeting held last week at Louis Sing's residence. Options have been secured on three vacant

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919

They'll Roll Their Own.

David Griffith and Thomas J. Ince had better sit up and take notice, for the Oriental Theater company intends to make its own film productions.

"We are going to build a nice little theater," said Sing, "one that will sext about 1,200 people. The management will give the patrons what they like, and as our patronage will depend mostly on the Chinese, we will aim to give them something funny. The Chinaman have no amusement resort in the city. They do not hang around saleons, and, so far as the country going fry July 1, it does not concern them something funny. The Chinaman in my life who drank to exceed the players.

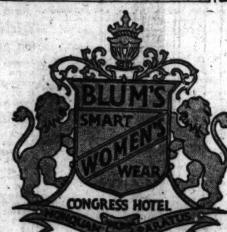
Chinese a week we will produce a Chinese actions. I don't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know hours the patrons will be, but the Americans won't know hours good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know whether they are rotten or not, and it is against all rules of decency for a Chinese actions. I don't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know whether they are rotten or not, and it is against all rules of decency for a Chinese actions. I don't know how good the actors will be, but the Americans won't know whether they are rotten or not, and it is against all rules of decency for a Chinese auditor to criticize the players.

"Chinese a week we will produce a chinese drama with real Chinese act.

PARIS, May 11.—An Abyssinian mi

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with and cinders and grime and dust? foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.

3—Modernize Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Chicago plan—completion of the Chicago plan—completion of the Chicago plan—completion of Chicago plan avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way a evelop other new terminals.

5—Build boulevards along the drainage cane

ed connect them with the park system. S—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THE WEST SIDE RENAISSANCE. With as much astonishment as Chicago "discov

red" the lake a few years ago, and began beautifythe shore and devoting it to the purposes of he people, we are about to "discover" the west

to speak of the west side as a territory of bygone mp and distinction. They forget that its growth as been phenomenal and that, although there have been some changes in character, due to the movenents north and south, it is a district with a popuation of nearly a million and a quarter.

Manufacturing and industry have been responsi e in a very large degree for the changes that have taken place in the west side. The establishent of great manufacturing plants has made cessary a change in the residence districts. Workers must live near their work, and thus some clusive sections, which house but a few persons nust give way for rooming houses, flats, and hotels, at the many may have shelter. For this reason such once famous residence thoroughfares as Ashland boulevard and Washington boulevard have

racter there have been compensations in other portions of the west side. Farther west great resiential communities have aprung up, gradually withdrawing from the locality that now is the home of industry. The adjustment has been long in comand residence have been drawn in a manner which may be regarded as substantial for years to come.

With this view in mind, it may not be out of place suggest that the proper agencies interest themof industry and home life. The west side should the widening of Ogden avenue should be not only provements for the west and northwest.

Just across the river we are to have two great be a remarkable change of opinion, it appears settled that the huge municipal auditorium will be
somewhere on the immediate west side. These
affairs should argue enthusiasm for a west side. affairs should arouse enthusiasm for a west side capable of learning anything from world events in capable of learning anything from world events in our time we must realize altruism plays a very only by way of comparison with the spiender of small rôle in international affairs, and that associated the state of a rectical contractions.

anty of solid and responsible government, plans for interest to the point of war, and both countries, we vestment, development, or commerce are useless. think, realize this. We hope, therefore, that congress can be induced. That an explicit alliance is necessary or expedit take up the subject of Mexican relations at ones. ent. we doubt. A rapprophement based on a com-A great field lies fallow for cultivation to the sub-stantial advantage both of the Mexicans and the cultivation of common financial and eco-

by land and water. We manufacture what she wish to rule the world. Nothing could be more most needs. We have capital to spare her. We hurtful to both countries than the jingo dream of have schools of agriculture, mining, and engineer. an Angle-American would imperium, red too long. Mexico cannot rise without help,

ENDING THE NATION'S MONEY.

Of all the great nations the United States is the tip one which does not use the budget system in ministering its financial afficient without computation.

Republican leaders now announce that one of the first steps to be taken at the next session of congress will be to introduce mansures to bring about this reform. The paramoints necessity of national economy is obvious to every one, and it is quissly abvious that the establishment of a budgetary system is a percentage to any effective effort to eliminate wasts. At the present time the supervision of the paramoints are resulted as the control of the supervision of appropriations and expenditures. Revery despite the triends of Angis-American anisty. At Fitzsbursh ment head makes his own astimates without any relation to explain the supervision of the paramoint importance of the requirements and the supervision of the supervision of congress and the park hunters is obvious. Leader the supervision of the paramoint into the congress of the supervision of the sup

we do not see how a congress that levies hill of dollars in taxes can hope to retain the good opinion of the people if it refuses to reform our antiquated financial system.

CLEANUP WEEK.

Cleanup week is a laudable thing. It is nice to now that many persons will make alleys to shine like crystal ways, back yards to bloom like the rose and ash barrels to stand out like sentinels of sant-

the city and within the week blankets the alleys and back yards and ash barrels all anew with soot It might be a relief if by cleaning back yards and

alleys periodically we could be rid of a part of the moke nuisance. But smoke doesn't work that way. Smoke works while we sleep. It settles down way. Smoke works while we sleep. It settles down upon the overalls of the artisan and the immaculate gowns of the women slike. Soot leaves its mark on the window sill and the dining room table. It afflicts horses of the truckman and the delicate finery of milady.

ALBUQUERQUE.

"I HAVE been scanning the Line for hot quipe by smart contribs concerning Dr. Horace Reddish, under arrest at Alton," communicates W. C. M. Our contrib has articulated the required mouthful. The Horace should be spoken rapidly.

Cleanup week is a fine institution. But it is re-stricted in its application. It is nice to know that National are named Mr. Henry and Mr. Ford rethe alley is clean; but the good thus achieved is off-spectively, set by the knowledge that the face is dirty. The "IF these

set by the knewledge that the face is dirty. The sah barrel ought to be emptied and scoured; but the living room curtains, so full of soot and dust, keep right on getting dirtier than ever.

Again we urge the women of Chicago to take up the whole matter of municipal sanitation with the health commissioner. He should be applauded for wanting the alleys clean and the rubbish burned. But cannot the women show him what happens to the lungs of little children who breathe coal vapor things that I have said. I firmly believe too.

"IF these are peace terms, America can go to society to get the children to following good health habits. Presently the present such that it have said the statement was, "Well, if last week is like next week was, I go to hell, that's good health habits our country will be healthier and the examiners for the next draft will not need to scrap so many people.

[From the Wella, Minn., Mirror.]

Since my wife, Louisa Brandt, and I have decided to live together again, I wish to say to the public that I have said many harsh words against her and will take back many things that I have said. I firmly believe too. twenty-four hours a day?

Clean the alleys, but clean also the air. Some o us may not be fortunate enough to live in an alley; but all of us, unfortunately, are compelled to endure the soot laden air of Chicago, Cleanup week deserves every indorsement; we only suggest that cleanliness and godliness are a habit, not a periodical celebration.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA

To say that England emerges from the war mi tress of the world is perhaps an indulgence in rhetoric rather than an accurate statement of her position. But there is more truth in it than is usually found in such generalizations. Certainly, as remarked the other day, war and revolution having disposed at least temporarily of England's two nenacing rivals, Russia and Germany, her might is greater than ever in her history, and her influence, if not quite unchallengeable, is virtually dominant at this time. Dangerous combinations against her are possible, but they are not probable in view of world conditions today and of her own master ful and farsighted statesmanship.

This, the most important fact in the world situ ation in our generation, seems to be dawning upon minds that do not find it pleasant. We know there are minds in this country intensely hostile to Eng land, but we do not think they express a sensible American attitude. It is surely foolish, from an American viewpoint, to declare the lion's might and at the same time snap and snarl at its heels. If England has gained the hegemony of the world, it is for the interest of the United States and quite at side, with peculiar reference to the needs within the bounds of our self-respect to cultivate peace and profitable cooperation with her. Sources have many street improvements. We believe that of political friction exist, but it is not in America's interest to energize them. On the contrary, it Who left Romance behind this many a year, an improvement but the forerunner of a group of thinking Englishmen, to strengthen the means of A lot of gushy verse in Sapphie style.

cooperation.

This should not degenerate into a sentime. If

ciation, if it is to sustain this strain of practical The west side outranks in point of territory Bos- life, must be founded on a realistic understanding n, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Baltimere. and acknowledgment of the forces which formu

Fortunately for both England and America, while MEXICO AND THE MIDDLE WEST: there is active competition between them in finance industry and commerce, which will increase, both The Mississippi Valley association's recent trip peoples have a capacity for profitable compromise through Mexico has encouraged an organized at- While there are causes of conflict there is a prept to cultivate business opportunities with that ponderating interest in peace. Both countries untry. A prerequisite is, of course, a stabilisa- would be very much more seriously hurt by ho on of political conditions there. Without a guar- tility than they could benefit by pursuing a special

Mexico needs capital, organizing enterprise, are too rigid they will break. Each nation should merican machinery, and manufactured products, feel itself reasonably free and should be able to merican markets for her raw materials. The apply restraints to excesses and eccentricities of iddle west is her neighbor. We have easy access policy. England, we trust, is wise enough not to

Editorial of the Day

administering its financial affairs. We shouldn't be surprised to learn that even in the Hedjas or in Slam they have anticipated this country in adopting the budget. As far as our national finances are concerned we are living in the age of James Watts' first steam engins. We have advanced, it is true, beyond Samuel Papys, who kept his admiralty accounts on knotched stick.

Republican leaders new announce that one of the first steam to be taken at the next assign of pendence is usually the most partisan of all publi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Pay ce que vouldras."

MOTHERS' DAT. On Mothers' Day thoughts promptly fly
To one who stilled each early cry,
Who smoothed away all childish wos,
And seemed the slightest need to know,
With kindly fingers ever nigh.

A changeless friend, though oft a sigh Was caused in years that speeded by— Behold her face, with pride aglow, On Mothers' Day.

Unite we then in praises high,
With tender voice and moistened eye;
Bright flowers send, gay flowers show—
May love serene immeasured flow,
Earth's children all to unify. On Mothers' Day.

THEY TAKE IN THE TIN.

"IF these are peace terms, America can go

SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY.

[From the Wells, Minn., Mirror.]

Since my wife, Louisa Brandt, and I have decided to live together again, I wish to say to the public that I have said many harsh words against her and will take back many things that I have said. I firmly believe, too, that had other people held their tongues instead of coming to me and telling me more and more, many things would have remained unsaid. I now ask that henceforth people refrain from meddling in our affairs and leave us in peace.

August J. Brandt. us in peace.

August J. Brandt.

AS an advertisement for Our Village, the mayo s about as valuable as smallpex.

Problem in Patriotism. Sir: Chicago friends who drive me to the ball games in their splendid car and to whom I am otherwise indebted ask me to bring them some genuine German rye bread and Limburger cheese as I finish my weekly Wisconsin trip, via Milwaukee. Shall I "do it now" or wait until peace terms are actually signed? MOUNT ARARAT also would like to be looked after by America. The prevailing idea in the east is that Uncle Sam is pretty soft.

PULCHRITUDE'S HOME TOWN. From the New Hampton, Ia., Tribune.]
The eats you know are tempting but they were made all the more delicious by being served by handsome and graceful young girls and girls a little older and certainly some of the handsomest women this country, the home of the handsomest women of the world, can

SURE Germany is getting off easy," agrees sympathetic soul. "She might have had prohiition forced upon her."

IMAGINARY PORTRAITS. IUDICIUM DE "P. D. 8."

(With acknowledgments to C. I. C.) nis tumidi atque tolutiloquentiae amator, Tu quoque tu in summis poneris, et merito. At scriptis utinam inflatis adiuncta foret vis Dulcis, suavis, amans, grata, modesta, pudens! Unum hoc maceror ac doleo tibi deesse, Philippe, Quod mox di tibi dent, mi vetule atque come

LAUBA BLACKBURN. lipped spinster, masterful, austere. I read a line-or maybe two, at best-

WASHINGTON SBEMS TO BE FED UP ON RE-

[From the Washington Star.] Room all to yourself, with very comfortable bed; private family; northwest; \$15 month; not all modern improvements, but bath, gas, and electricity; you need not be fully refined, but should be reasonably so; gentlemen not

In the May 10 insue of THE TRIBUNE the 323d infantry regiment is mentioned as returning on the Von Steuben due to arrive May 14. This information refers to the 323d field artillery. The 323d infantry is a unit of the 51st division and has not been cited for return yet.

H. Swanson—We cannot furnish you with the date of return of the 109th engineers, as it has been issued so orders to prepare for AS every nation thinks that justice has been ione to every other nation except itself, it follows as the night the day that justice has been done to every nation. Q. E. D.

REDWINGED BLACKBIRD. Major, of the Black Brigade,
Richly epauletted,
Lauded whiles, whiles sore inveighed
Lamponed, eks brevetted;
Drill ground, U. S. A. or near;
Ware the Rockles' passes;
Summer field maneuvers here;
Fall come, south in masses.

Hither come on husiness bent, Swamp and meadow camper, Pitching lew thy shelter tent, Camp site damp er damper; Conjugal, eft pluralist; Comrades more recruiting; Skillful forager, but Whist! Not averse to looting.

Vocal, harsh or sweet thy note;
Poser, bowing, flirting;
Omnivere—bugs, cutworms, cats,
These for fruit deserting;
Potted as a pest betimes,
Pie meat, "four and twenty";
Maje, despite thy campaign crimes,
Welcome! bugs are plenty.

DON'T ask for aspirin tablets—say Bayer."-

Man enrolled in the reserve are required to serve at least three months on active duty during each four year period and reserved within four months.

You have served the stipulated time and according to the old regulations you would not be required to take the training course in the summer. However, the navy department has made no official announcement of any new regulations governing this question, but it has been reported that the question is now being considered. Who are you Mary's little lamb?"

A DECLARATION OF INNOCENCE.

[From the Fredericton, N. B., Gleaner, I
Notice—Having been informed that John Elliett, of Kingselear, is circulating a report to
the effect that I was one of a party that robbed
his henhouse a year ago last fall, I wish to say
that the statement is absolutely false.

Coburn Kelly.

paper to Washington on March 29, but has not received his bonus yet. L. B. G.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, y matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

YOUNG AMERICAN KNIGHTS YoU boy! are you a Knight Ban-naret? You girl! are you a knight? What are these titles, and also the titles squire and page? They are the ranks in a children's society something like the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, and the B'nai B'rith.

2. But wholesome food, including fruit and vegetables, and chew it thoroughly. Avoid greasy, fried food, soggy breads, heavy pie and cake. Eat little candy; none that is impure. Drink plenty of pure water and use your own cup. Drink no tea or coffee. Never take beer, wine, or other alcoholic drinks, or soft drinks containing injurious drugs. Do not smoke or use tobacco in any form.

into your mouth is clean. Wash your hands always before eating or handling hands always before eating or handling food. Wash your ears and neck as well as your face, and clean your finger nalls every day. Bathe your whole body twice a week at least and shampoo often. Brush your teeth thoroughly twice every day, after breakfast and supper. Have all cavities in your teeth filled. Consuit a dentist twice a year.

4. Play and exercise every day in the open air. Sit and stand straight. Have a regular time every day for attending to toilet and each need of your body. Whenever you cough or sneeze, turn your head aside and cover your mouth with your handkerchief. If you must T. R. B. writes: "1. Do you think a fast walk taken daily in an energetic and vigorous manner would be everdoing? I am a boy 18 years old and am troubled spit, spit only where it will be rem before a person or fly could touch it.

5. Get a long night's sleep; get up

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1387 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

homa, the state society will furnish him a primer in which the health chores are told of in rhyme. The primer prints the rules and gives the task necessary to attain and concludes with blanks on which the score card can be kept. Note: Girls are eligible to these ranks

TRAINING PERIOD IN NAVAL RESERVE.

dier.]—I have had eight months actual service on a gunboat and wish to know if a man in the naval reserve will have to take a cruisa this summer for training

purposes as practiced by the naval mili-tia. The reason I am asking this is be-

cause if I do have to make the trip I would not like to take both a vacation

J. T. N.

and then have to lay off for this training

NO BONUS TO RED CROSS DRIVERS.

driver, sworn into government service. I failed to get across as the armistice was signed, but I understand that that

makes no difference as long as I served. My brother was an aviator and sent his

EIGHT MONTHS OLD.

UNUBUAL.

LITHIA NOT FOR TUB.

WALKING.

ANSWERS.

fruits, vegetables, cereals?
"2. Could he take uncooked mertified

What are the hadges the children are wearing? They are the badges of the modern health crusaders—the lodge in which the ranks are page, squire, knight, and knight bannaret.

which the ranks are page, squire, knight, and knight bannaret.

Who gives the right to wear these buttons and badges? School teachers designated for the purpose.

What's it all about? It is an order organized by the National Tuberculosis to society to get the children to following agood health habits. Presently the pressure about the second se

them besides wearing a rubber or elastic stocking? Would an operation be advisable? Also is cooking soda used daily to check perspiration in the armpits in-

3. Make sure that everything you put M. O. L. writes: "Can you inform me where there are some lithis water springs in the states that are close to St. Louis, where one can go and take the baths, also of sulphur water. I would prefer the state of Missouri." BEPLY.

I know of no lithia springs near St. Louis. There is no advantage in bathing in lithia water. Waters containing sulphur abound in the middle west-French Lick, West Baden, Excelsior, Mount Clemens, and St. Joseph, Mich., are among the places in the middle

smiling. Keep your clothes neat. Brush your shoes before going to school. Keep your mind clean and cheerful. Be help ful to others. ful to others.

If the child happens to live in Okla-

THE MAN WHO WOULD CONQUER THE WORLD

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

THOSE DISGRACEFUL VACANT

Chicago, May 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there a law that will prevent people from making the lot next to our home a public dumping ground? Everybody seems to throw their garbage, tin cans, old stoves, bed springs, rusty chicken wire, old stove pipes, and, in fact, everything imaginable in this lot. Tonight I noticed some one had dumped a bushel basket full of decayed onions in it, also heaps of ashes are onions in it, also heaps of ashes are piled up in the lot. I fear it will spread

SMOKELESS COAL TO BE USED. Chicago, May 5.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The Wrightwood apartment building, about fifty feet northwest of

building cannot open the door dows because the smoke comes ther can these people hang washing, as it gets full of seet

FRANK A. CHAMB

T. R. B. writes: "1. Do you think a fast walk taken daily in an energetic and vigorous manner would be everdoing? I am a boy is years old and am troubled with constination. I work in an office all day.

"2. Do you think I could gain weight in this manner?"

"3. When do you think the best time to take such a walk—before or after meals?" 4. Will it help the bowel function?

"5. Will a walk like this taken daily cause heart trouble or everdeveloped heaft?"

***REPLY.**

1.5. No.

2. It would not help you to gain weight increase indirectly, if st all.

2. It would not help you to gain weight increase indirectly, if st all.

3. Before.

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THE SOLDIER.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be

Mrs. A. R. Jordan—M. O. B. S. designates mobile ordnauce repair shop. The 108th M. O. B. S. has been released for return. TRIBUNE," let me voice my appreciation for your straight from the shoulder talk on the fundamentals of democracy,

Mrs. A. Hansen—The 107th engineers of the 32d division is on priority for sailing.

J. M. Rosed—None of the provisional training regiments in Le Mans have been died for return.

manner of liquor business a damnable sin, the duty of a minister is obvious. It is to tell the world: "Stop that damnable business or be damned." Then let the world and the individual take his for return.

ing resiments in Le Mans have been cited for return.

Mrs. James Murphy Jr., Milan. III.—we sould not possibly say when the 6th marines will some home: they are with the 2d division in the army of occupation.

C. B. Conrad, Sycamore, III.—The only information available on the SiSth motor truck company of the motor transport corps is that it has not been mentioned for early return. sttempt at rape on public opinion by an

Mrs. Pauley—The 32d enrincers are in La Traverserie, France. They have not been ordered to prepare for homecoming.

E. Brown, Edgerton, Wis.—It has not been determined on which ship the Sad engineers will sail. Fast of this regiment has been mentioned with the units which are to return soon, but no mere definite information has been given out.

A LIBEL ON WOMAN.

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Mrs. Paulsy—The 32d enrineers are in La Traverserie, France. They have not been ordered to prepare for homecoming.

Prancis Muritee—The 180th field stillery belongs to the 28th division. A detachment of the unit arrived on the Monrolla May 8.

A. Wayner—Company 18, first air service mechanics resiment is in Langue. It has not been cited for early homecoming.

E. Brown, Edgerton, Wis—It has not been determined on which ship the 33d engineers who resembled in the same category will sail. Part of this resiment has been mentioned with the units which are to return soon, but no more definite information has been given out.

PROHIBITION TYHANNY.

Oskalooza, Iz., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your policy towards prohibition.

Pribune.]—In your policy towards prohibition tyranny and humbur you deserve the wholehearted support of every true should be classed in the same category of vulgarity. They both lack balance and refinement.

There is a majority element, however, who resembled in the rational majority for the probability of the probability of the classed with either and who apparently have no voice in affairs. It is getting time this rational majority truth to drink their wine, beer, or whisky

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FRANK A. CHAMBERS,

HER GETS AWARD, DOW AND HOMESTEAD.

May 6.—[To the Legal Frience of the legal Frience of the legal Frience of the mother who is trying to exhing. There are two childrens of the entire family of five thing much of value to speak would like to get something expenses.

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ay 10.—[Editor of The Tribing it is for a thoughthe at long intervals some depoman shoots a man in self-lich society does not prod is acquitted by a human in editorials and Mustrale apid fire statement and in "husband shooting is bestime with women, as the are too sentimental to sent or good looking woman."

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LOOK, LISTEN."

A bay 8.—[Editor of The satisfactory reason having for the unequal withing to charter members of sague of nations, it is conjecture. Is it not return purpose of this is to ct the old system of "bal-"—using the leasue with diarations as a more clock. Consider for a moment ratio of alliances which is teld, abrogated by the working power to mamalliances, and see it is situation? Now is the

Prisoners In the Dungeon of Humdrum

OHN PENDEW died of a broken heart. Sixty-four years he had worked for the City; then he went on the pension roll. "I have nothing left to live for now," he said to his son. No work, nothing to interest him, only dull, tedious, empty days ahead. He grew listless and despondent. It was easier to let go of life than to hold on, and so he died.

Sixty-four years of pitiless routine; pushed along through the colorless days by the constant urge of his task that called him from his bed in the morning, and sent him to his lunch at noon, and back again to his home at night to eat and sleep that he might be ready to repeat the same routine another day.

Faithful, hard-working John Pendew—his body was a machine; his spirit was in chains. Born to be a prince and a ruler in the Kingdom of the Soul, with the breath of the Living God in his nostrils, he forgot his birthright in the cease ess grind of a dull, tedious, monotonous, commonplace routine. Free in the eyes of the law as a sovereign citizen of America, he buried himself for three score years, an unresisting prisoner in the narrow Dungeon of Humdrum.

Suddenly he was cast forth, and the world seemed empty to him. Time was his, with nothing to do in it. The pleasant paths of leisure invited him; books and magazines offered him the wisdom, the challenge, the inspiration of ages past and the greatest of all ages—the present; the hearts and souls of his wife and children were unknown countries for him to explore; the greatest war of all the ages was calling millions of his fellows into its fiery furnace and demanding the moral and material support of every lover of humanity; the wide world with its myriad needs and fascinations, its throbbing life and eager reach into the infinite, all were before him—but he had "nothing to live for." Free to refresh his soul with the wonders of earth and heaven, he pined for the old Dungeon of Humdrum, and died of "a broken heart."

The hope of America—the hope of the World—hangs on the greater freedom of mankind. THE LITERARY DIGEST has sounded many appeals to American citizenship, and always the quick response has come in mighty volume. Now it sends its challenge to the workers in office, and study, in the shop, and in the store, on the farm, and on the railroad, throughout the Nation, to a fuller freedom and a larger life.

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Work is the process by which things are done, whether in the realms of human endeavor or in the universe of a wonder-working God.

Work translates thoughts and words into acts; wins victories in business, in politics, in the salvation of a world.

The work-places of America, where men and women strive in toll of brain and hand, are the foundation of the Nation's strength, the assurance of her safety, the promise of her power—

OR they are the festering sores in which her fatal disease grows and spreads; they are the dreary prison houses of her people; they are the threatening symptoms of her fall.

Which shall they be?

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whose minds are informed and trained, and whose spirits have come out from the slavery of the commonplace.

Three men are cutting stone up yonder in the Cathedral grounds. "What are you doing, No. 1?" "I am working for \$6.75 a day." "What are you doing, No. 2?" "I am squaring this stone." What are you doing, No. 3?" "I am helping to build that," and this worker, with mind reaching out beyond his toil, and with a noble spirit of partnership with the best, points proudly up to the great unfinished Cathedral on the hill.

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"I am studying the great problem of a League of Nations in order that I may help to build a world peace. This nation-wide symposium in THE LITERARY DIGEST is giving me hope of success."

"What are you doing, Governor Smith?"

"I am planning to organize the people of my State to save it from the fearful disease of Bolshevism so vividly described in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week,"

"What are you doing, Professor Jones?"

"I am arranging to have my classes take up this historical study of Poland, past and present, in THE LITERARY DIGEST, and the other articles on "Nations in Rebirth," which THE DIGEST is running, so that our pupils may have their minds broadened by a knowledge of the great events of the world's reconstruction, and may gain a sympathetic understanding of their new brothers and sisters who are winning their libertles in other lands."

"What are you doing, Pastor Seaton?"

"I am preparing to put up to my people, with all the power God will give me, this serious challenge in THE/LITERARY DIGEST for unity and consecration in dealing with the great responsibilities of the Christian Church at this critical moment."

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"We are learning the facts of the world's activities, and studying the opinions of the world's thinkers, as they affect our own busy lives; we are finding out what America and the rest of the world need in this day of reconstruction and readjustment; we are considering our part in the mighty tasks of rebuilding the broken world and enlarging our sphere of influence. THE LITERARY DIGEST is telling us all these things every week, and we find, as we read it, that life is full of things worth while, and that we must have a very large share in its work and its rewards."

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I'm sorry."

He is being held pending the outcome of the Kolar boy's injuries, which, the police surgeons say, may prove serious. Tony lives at 5135 South Lincoln street.

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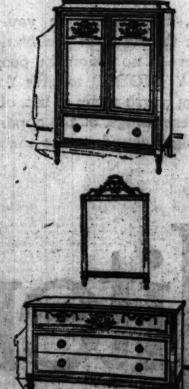
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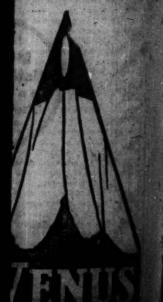
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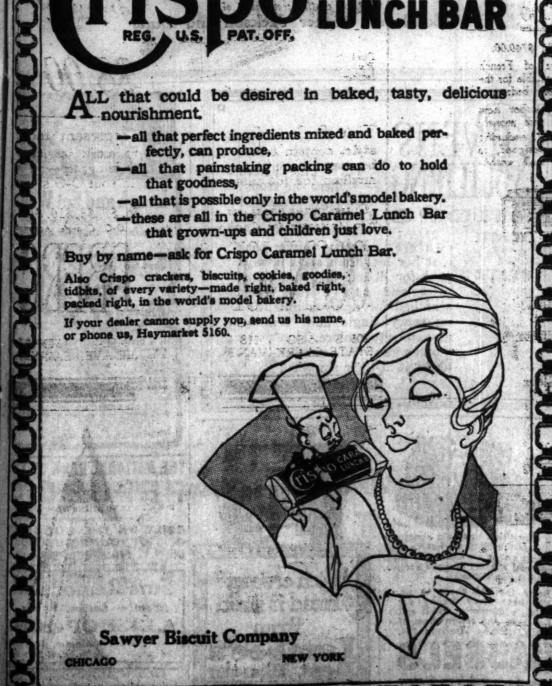
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PEEK CHARGES **POLITICS KILLED PRICE REFORM**

Arraigns Glass, Who Retorts, "He Defied Instructions."

announced by the board is 'too high.' If 'too high 'means that the railroad administration can force lower prices by smashing industry, smashing labor, amashing the public interest and throwing production into the hands of the most powerful and lowest cost producers, the board agrees that the price is 'too high.' But it was precisely these results the board was set up to prevent, and the case stands proved that lower prices without these proved that lower prices without these agency in which it can feel political

persists and announces specifically that its only view of a low price is one that shall by inherent attractiveness induce buying, not by the railroad administration alone but also by the old railroad corporations who are so ably represented in the administration by the director general himself and by the director general himself and by the properties and walters, who are headed the conception of the second the conception.

commit itself against the public inter-est merely to support the ancient and discredited railroad slogan, 'The public be damned.' is unthinkable, Yet, after all it is the administration, not the di-rector general alone, who had power than the board.

ector general alone, who had power of thwart the board.

"Thus, there is no question that the board was set to do exactly what it has one, and was set up with the full mowledge and assent of the administration, and was given godspeed upon its way by Mr. Glass. The record in this point is so clear that only a uibbling lawyer with an imagination inflamed with interest could find an accuse to pervert it. Yet, exactly this pourse has been pursued, and not by has been pursued, and not by ector general alone. It serves pose save to confuse the issue.

affairs of economic importance een extended to cover the period Acclimated to the

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board credit for an acumen that does not extential ist, and is what the board has encountrial has sought in vain for a substantial reason. It has urged the railroad administration, first to aid it by one single fact or argument to arrive at a lower price for steel, and second to name a price which the railroad administration would consider fair.

Corporate Influences Alleged.

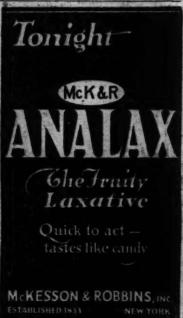
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Corporate influences and the steel price of two high means that the railroad ministration can force lower prices smashing industry, smashing labor, the public interest and to reduce the cost of living and to reduce the cost of livi

GLASS IN REPLY

Secretary of the Treasury Glass is-sued the following statement tonight: "The industrial board, after confer-ences with the steel interests, but against the express protest of the representative of the railroad administra tion, approved a scale of prices below which, the industrial board announced, the public should not expect to buy during the year. The attempt thus made to fix minimum prices for the



"The original plan, which in its general features had my approval, was to endeavor to bring about a meeting of the minds, between the producers and those governmental agencies which had large purchases to make, upon bed rock prices which would carry conviction that new enterprises might be undertaken with safety and the hope of profit. The industrial board, having falled to bring about through agencies and by methods that were not contrary to the statutes nor in the general features had my approval, was to endeavor to bring about a meeting of the minds with governments."

Sound and dangerous policy.

"There is scarcely one accurate assertion or sane deduction in all of Mr. peek's intemperate screed; and to me it is now perfectly clear why there has been a sad ending of the movement which had its initial meetings in the freezeway and which had for its purpose the revival of industrial activity the producers and those governmental agencies.

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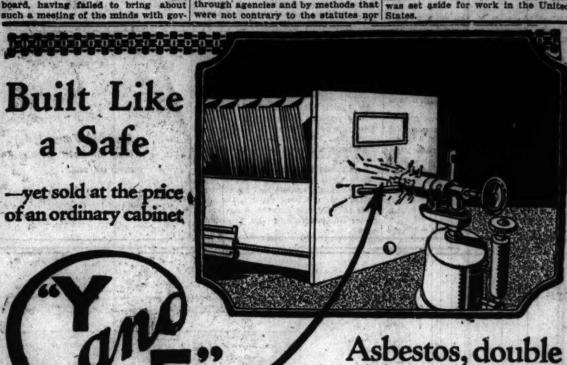
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ure to recede from the action taken in attempting to fix minimum prices for the general public for a year, confirmed me in the view that the board was hopelessly committed to an un-



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EDUCATION OF ALIENS AT HARVEY CITED FOR **AMERICANIZATION**

rates from Chicago include W. M. Roberts, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. E. B. Bemis, Felix Streyckmans, Harry A. Lipsky, and

Charges, complaints, and "confessions"—all of which, it is declared, may be repeated before the grand jury—dropped about the city and its sub-urbs like spring rain last night, following a statement made by "Mike" of whom were naturalized. lowing a statement made by "Mike de Pike" Heitler that he had paid \$100 to "fix" a case against his resort, the

A reporter dropped into Heitler's place to see what hardships were worked by the temporary injunction issued Saturday by Judge Foell under the abatement act. He found Heitler eating his eggs and French fried potatoes and in a talkative mood. He found the drinks soft, but the proprietor's words hard.

Heitler's Story.

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Heitler's Statement.

Justice W. Stevens Lewis smiled last night when found at 634 Carpenter avenue, Oak Park, and told of the

The case was set to come up before
Justice McKee in Oak Park. The case,
he said, was "framed to put me out
of business."

"The same day of the pinch a friend
of mine, Ben Hyman, called me up,"
Heitler continued. "He said, 'Say,
Mike, I got a friend who is close to
Justice Lewis of Oak Park. Maybe he
can do something for you."

"Ben E. Cohen, an attorney for Mike,
called me up and asked me if I could
get the hundred from Havey and give
to take to Mike. I told him that I did
not know anything about the money
that Havey as supposed to have taken
to fix the case. Another man called
up and asked me if I had seen Havey up and asked me if I had seen Havey yet and got the money and I told him

about the two men that telephoned me out getting the money back and told any more. I asked Lyle to represent

To Seek Grand Jury's Ald.

tice Lewis, but he soaked me \$75 for running a disorderly house. I appealed the case and then had my lawyer call up Justice Lewis about the \$100. He said he didn't know anything about it, but promised to see Havey. That's the way it stands and I'm out my money."

Ben Hyman was found at \$46 Lafayette parkway. He admitted recommending Havey to Heitler and bringing them together. He declared he had on the merits of the case and according the case and accordi

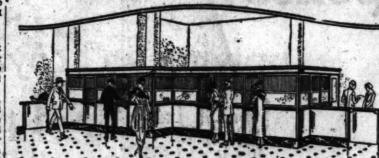
check for \$65 and given Havey the money. He believed Havey had taken a "long shot" in the expectation that the case would not be prosecuted and said Justice Lewis knew nothing about the transaction, in his opinion.

"I brought Havey to Heitler," he a view to possible grand jury action.

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SKIRTS and BLOUSES in the May Sales



THIS May begins a season of undeniable favor for wash Skirts, well supported with the sheer new Blouses, smart velveteen jackets, and Filet sweaters. So Separate Skirts have dared much in fabrics, using Georgettes, organdies and filmy cotton weaves in Summery tints, as well as Surf satins and fine cotton gabardines with more inspiration of design than ever before has been presented.

Summer Skirts for Women

Tis only the May Sale that could present these smart Skirts. At \$11.75, the cotton gabardine at the left with cutwork squares of graduated sizes.

At \$8.75, the "surf satin," center, so modish of fabric as to be little

At \$13.50, at the right, the gabardine Skirt with effective crocheted pockets and wide belt.

White or Tinted

Of no less charm than skirts are the Blouses which the latest Fashion combines for effective costumes. The jabot Blouse, and that with the princess vestee now appreciated by the mode, are among the May Sale newcomers. The Blouse of crepe Georgette, lace and tuck trimmed, pictured on the figure at the left, is also new. Special Sale price, \$10.75.
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SMART MARABOUT CAPES

gible weight of ostrich. They are delightfully warmth-giving, for all their lightness, and come in so many different styles and shapes it is quite a pleasure to find the "becomingest" with such ease. One style is pictured, priced at \$16.50; Tail-edged Marabout Cape styles, \$15 to \$22.50; Capes, generous size, ribbon ties, \$10.50; others from \$4.95 to \$38.50.



Crisp WHITE COTTONS

to Fashion Summer Clothes

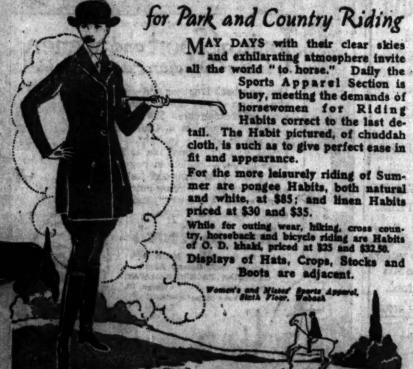
its smartness.

WHITE is always coolly charm- The White Cotton Fabrics Secskirts, blouses and suits. One can weaves, from those of cobweb find no more satisfactory Sumfilminess for blouses to those of mer scheme, for hot suns and such weight and sturdiness as frequent tubbings cannot destroy suits, skirts and outing frocks re-

English Voile-40 inches wide, a Irish Dimities-32 inches wide, a yard, 85c. yard, \$1. Mercerized Poplin - 36 inches Lingerie Batiste - 45 inches wide, a yard, 85c.

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TE are glad to announce that beginning today our service in delivery of merchandise, interrupted by wartime conditions, will be resumed.

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Already many of our drivers are at their old posts. There is a place waiting for those yet to return.

From now on this Store will make two deliveries daily.



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THE "Lucky Thirteenth"—first American Store welcomes them and their friends who Regiment to reach the front lines in the 'are in the city. It extends a cordial invitation to use this Store as headquarters for meeting in America for the war-arrives in town today. friends, writing, reading, making travel reser-Chicago welcomes these brave men. This vations, and for checking parcels free.

The Custom Apparel Sections Offer Timely Services

being planned in the Custom Apparel Sections. The Wedding Gown is entirely created by a designer who, knowing all the excellencies of style, adapts manner is the Veil also designed.

To complete the Trousseau are traveling Suits, and Blouses, adorably French, and Wraps and Gownsall reflecting the unequaled charm of the bride. The whole color scheme of a wedding is skillfully carried out by our designers in the planning of the Bridesmaids' Costumes.

and Suits in the Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Sections that have been used as models, or as inspirations to designing, have been reduced.

These Models include Evening Gowns of chiffons, nets and silks, showing great artistry and originality in design. Then there are Afternoon Frocks of taffetas, brocaded taffetas and such fabrics; Trotteurs and Suits both for sports and street. These Models of unusual value could well become part of handsome trousseaux, at appreciable savings.

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stocks almost any desired effect.

trousseau may happily be met here with selections from our extensive showing o Women's fine Shoes.

Everything in Footwear for the Bride, from Boudoir Slippers to Dancing Pumps, is shown in the season's most delightful styles. The prices are reasonable, quality considered.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Women's BEAUTIFUL COATS Designed for Every Summer Need

CHARACTERIZED by an agreeable exclusiveness, the New Co now being shown for Summer purposes are too lovely to adequately described. Witness the three pictured below-in th of their sketching—a soft brown tricolette Wrap bloused at the brich with metallic gold embroidery, a wide-sleeved Day Coat of sol imaginable duvetyn combined with gabardine, vertical as to fand horizontal as to back, and the four-tiered Cape at the right vivid Empire green broadcloth, stitched many times to match. Yet these are only one little group of an almost bewildering galaxy of Wraps—waist-length, hip-length, three-quarter and full lengths, of satins, tricolettes, poulettes, velveteens, according to style, \$30 to \$295.



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An Important Exposition of

Colorful COTTON VOILES

COLORED Voiles are launched by all couturiers as one of the smartest Cotton Fabrics of the coming Summer. During this week, there will be a special Exhibition in which the newly designed weaves—many of them just received—will be displayed, offering the most inexpensive as well as the finest Voiles made.

of the most charming effects-blue with gold. blue with red, blue with navy blue, as well as navy blue and cadet blue strikingly relieved with white—are noticed. The showing represents English, French and American Voiles, priced from 50c to \$1.50 a yard.

Quaint English Voiles, just arrived, show the very general liking for foulard patterns and other conventionalized designs. A yard, \$1.50.

Blue is the keynote of the Exposition. Some Embroidered Voiles especially merit attention. Beautiful novelties from Switzerland, striking effects from the master Rodier, and certain dot embroidered Volles are included-many being exclusive with this Store.

> Of the dot embrodered Voiles, cerise on navy blue, black on cadet blue, rose on gray, black on yellow, white on light blue, and black on pink, are especially interesting. A yard, \$3.50.

The Semi-annual Selling & Broken Assortments and Odd Lengths of

Wool DRESS FABRICS - yard 5 250

Affording Economies of More than Usual Interest

THIS is an event always so important that it is difficult to imagine its being more important this short length and odd bolt of Woolen Fabrics. Women who have shared in the savings in other Woolens have so increased in cost with the limited production during war years, that reductions from moderate prices are scarcely to be expected. Here, however, we are following a long-established

years will wish to have no other details given. For any unacquainted with this event, we list the following Woolens as being among those which prompt purchasers will find here:

Navy Cheviots Scotch Suitings Poiret Twills Sports Checks Jersey Gabardine Invisible Checks Silk Poplins Navy Wool Etan Navy Metrose

Of some of these only 25 yards remain. Of others, there are several bolts. Some are 54 inches wide others 48, others 28. To obtain any of the most desirable one should be among the earliest choosers

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hree Year Attitude Will Be Subject of Contest.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. ree years in the matter of natrial brief which Mr. Ford's at will file in Judge Tucker's court

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Mass of Diplomatic Papers.

This is a constant of diplomatic correspondence and is an atters bearing on the course of its in this country during the Meximal is and just before America's mace into the European war, is the for use in this case if the court itse that Mr. Ford's attitude on this call issue is pertinent. Upon this it also will depend the calling of witnesses by both sides.

The state public utilities commission.

their trial brief the attorneys for Ford declare false the news item Detroit on which the famous "anist" editorial was based. This article stated that the employes is Ford Motor company who enthe service as national guards at the time the president sent the to Mexico would lose their

many of them would have done so many of them would have brought to bankruptcy. They might well that, when the nation impresses a into its service the duty falls upon treat him and his justly. Where doyers did assume any burden in of the respects mentioned, as did plaintiff, that was a measure of scotty.

Opposed to Any Privilege.

Is this issue of facts the opposing these will be This Tribune corrected in Detroit and the general after of the Ford Motor company.

The Ford brief takes up the subject fair comment and privilege" and has that "In no event can the delant in this case invoke the claim privilege. Nor may fair comment byond the expression of opinion, it is its essence, opinion as distinhed from fact. It must be opinion to fact, not falsities. If it goes bed opinion, and attacks character, it to longer comment."

The Ford attorneys ask separate vertical one for damages to feelings and osed to Any Privilege.

Mr. Ford May Testify. ford is expected to take the He did not arrive in Mount

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Woman Leader OF RED RIOTERS ARRESTED HERE

Placence Munel Reed www.Franklin.N.Reed

One year old Muriel was intro-duced to her dad yesterday at the family welcome held at 705 Michi-gan avenue, Evanston, for Lieut. Franklin N. Reed, just returned from sixteen months' overseas service. Muriel was born after he

Another member of the reception committee was 10 year old Carl Reed, who declares he will be a soldier when he grows up.

Lieut. Reed was commissioned at Fort Sheridan. He served with the 10th, field artillery of the 3d division, which participated in all

the major battles of the American phase of the war. He has been recommended for the distinguished service cross. In civilian life Lieut. Reed is a practicing attor-ncy, with offices in Chicago.

will meet in executive session today to discuss whether Chicago shall have 70 cent gas again after June 1 and

whether the surface lines shall in-crease their fare from 5 to 6 or 7

Radicals Released from Prison Are Held for Deportation.

"Maria, queen of the Reds," who in December, 1917, was sentenced to the Wiscons in state penitentiary for

penitentiary for twenty-five years for her connection with riots at the time of the bomb explosion that killed seven detectives in a Milwan-kee police station, was arrested early yesterday by Chi-cago detectives at 9251 Cottage Grove avenue.

Taken with her were Pasquale Nardini, her husband; Adolph Fratesi, her brother, and Joseph Frattle

PASQUALE NARDINI They also were convicted of respons bility for the riots and sentenced after the Milwaukee trouble. They were released two weeks ago when the Wisconsin Supreme court reversed the verdict of the lower court. Two mass-meetings were held in Milwaukee at the West Side auditorium on March 23 and April 28 to raise funds for their legal assistance. Appeals to fellow Italian radicals also were made through the Social War Bulletin, offi-cial publication of the international propaganda group, of which William Jundin, 1443 North Oakley avenue, in

Face Deportation.

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Yesterday's arrests were made at the request of linspector Howard Ebey of the local office of the immigration department who holds deportation warrants for the eight released from the Waupun, Wis., prison. Search is being continued for Bartelo Testolini, Glovanni Denurra, and two others.

Detective Sergeants Charles E. Egan and Lawrence L. McDonough, who made the raid on the second floor apartment, occupied by the Nardini family, also took their 8 year old son, Reno, fnto custody. He was turned over to friends of the Nardini family residing in Burnside last night.

Find Anarchistic Pamphlets. Policeman Edward Fitzgibbons of the South Clark street station was inglet by a colored man he had taken and Lawrence L. McDonough, who made the raid on the second floor apariment, occupied by the Nardini family, also took their s year old son, Rane, mic custody. He was turned over to friends of the Nardini family residing in Burnside last night.

The arrests were made after a two weeks' hunt. Deportation warrants weeks hunt. Deportation warrants weeks hunt. South Dear to bar town defense in Judge Mangin's court last week.

Result-Dr. Cessna

OH BILLY- I'VE LOST MY BEAUTIFUL PURSE - IT HAD OVER FIFTY DOLLARS IN IT - BUT I DID LOVE MY PURSE SUCH A PUSS ABOUT IT



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TO CLEAN UP: MAKE

CHICAGO SPOTLESS

PRISONER KNIFES POLICEMAN AND MAKES ESCAPE

CLYNE ASKS FOR COPY OF CESSNA TRAVELOGUES

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Yes, Sir, They Say Prices Will Keep Climbing Because War Ends.

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with them."

THE DESK SERGEANT (after calling the identification bureau): "Let's see, all three of you men have prison records, haven't you? Lock 'em up."

OTHELLO TO SAVE **ZOO DESDEMONA**

For many weeks Cy De Vry has watched with utmost concern the ravages of melancholis upon the person and psychology of Desdemona, the brunette alligator, who some time since was bereft of her husband. He succumbed to influence.

They were inseparable and had achieved a oneness of concord rarely encountered in the domestic domain. The unalloyed bliss they enjoyed was manifest to all. Therefore it was that with the visit of the grim reaper the weaker vessel, deprived at one fell stroke of prop and stay, should mourn



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BALLAST JOHN

NAVIGATES BARS



SANDLOT 'FIND.' FOR 17 BINGLES

Study Indians' "Prodigy" 5 Rounds, Then Bury Him Under Swats.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Cleveland, O.; May 11.—[Special.]—
for what Cleveland did to them yesteray the White Sox exacted ample reenge today by winning the final game
if the series here, 10 to 2. But the
forst of it was the Gleason tribe smashed a local idol, one George Uhle, a pitcher picked off the sand lots of Cleveland and hitherto unbeaten in the big league. All they did to George was seventeen safe hits, including three

innings he held them to four hits and not a run, but in the last half of the with a margin of ten in his

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 STJOHN

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Louisville, Ky., May 11.—[Special.]-

SHOOTERS TIE IN

100 BIRD EVENT

sored was a Sox tally in the fifth. Schalk led with a walk and went to third on Williams' first single. Williams tried for second on the throw to stop Schalk, and was thrown out. Liebold whiffed in the pinch and Weaver hit a nice bounder, on which Chapman made a wild throw to first, letting Schalk register.

In the next round they smashed the idol. Collins led with a single. Jackson made a couple of attempts to bunt, then singled. Felsch bunted in front of the plate and Nunarhaker made a wild throw to third, but Gardner copped it in time to keep the bases filled.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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According to the terms, Stecher and Zbyszko each were to receive 25 per cent. Curley obtained 5 per cent extra for the Pole. When Stecher heard of it he asked part of the bonus. Curley offered the alternative of "winner take all." Stecher accepted.

Stecher showed a greater versatility in attack than he did in his last bout in Chicago, when he was pinned by Ed Lewis, and made a much better appearance on the mat, both in condition

JURY TO TAKE UP DE ORO PROTEST

A. E. F. OARSMEN **ROW AT HENLEY**

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Ross Stable Derby Winner Meets Eternal Again Next Wednesday.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Sir Barton Too Fast for Kelly.

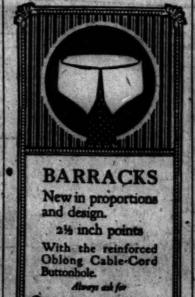
Shoot colt with the whip. Sir Barton responded and was galloping at the finish, while Billy Kelly himself re-

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—[Special.]—
Jim Barnes and Bob MacDonsid, Chicago professionals, defeated Alex Smith and Gil Nicholls in a thirty-six hole golf match today, 7 and 8. MacDonald scored 71 in the morning, breaking the record for the Sunset Hill Country club course. He also broke the record for thirty-six holes, finishing in 147, which was low for the sunset. ing in 147, which was low for the quar-tet. Barnes was second with 149, Smith had 156, and Nicholls 167. Mac-

Ashlands' Rally in 12th Overthrows Gary, 8-4

Gary, Ind., May 11.—Chicago Ash ands had to go twelve innings before

Brickies Beat Lincoln in Feature Soccer Match



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PRE-WAR CROWD OF 15,000 SEES DOUGLAS BLANK PIRATES, 3-0

THE GUMPS-WHEE!!

CUB SLAB STAR SEWS UP DUEL BY **2 BAGGER IN 8TH**

Fans, in Line for Hours, Rewarded by Doings with Phil as Hero.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. It was Phil Douglas day at Cub park t was Phil Doughs day at Cub park arday, but it wasn't announced in since. Just the same, it was his because he shut out the Pittagh Pirates whith more than 15,000 mudastic fans watching him, and cub, largely due to a tremendous base blow by Phil himself, gar-

was quite a hurlers' duel between and the veteran. Phil held the and the veteran. Phi held the test to four blows, while the Cuba es six off Adams, and then Phil's bagger came with two mates on runway, and put the game on ice the eighth. Adams also poled a ble, but it was absolutely harmless.

s a game made to order for a crowd of Chicago fans, and it regular old time, ante bellum too. Not since the days of a baseball in Chicago looked ting and alluring as it did at rth side yesterday. An hour game time the bleacher was in the gate shut. A half hour the start there were thousands of the grand stand in line for and about the only parts of the



IFE OF ALECK LOSES DIAMONDS WORTH \$5,000

Wayne, Ind., May 11.—[Spedirs, Grover Alexander either was robbed of about \$5,000 after leaving Chicago for She was with the pitcher

BASEBALL SCORES.

ELLER BLANKS GARDS

per base blow by Phil himself, garpred three runs, and won, 3-0.

Phil was pitted against the veteran

pre hall artist, Babe Adams, who

apparently started a second major

ague career. He made himself fa
country to person ago, departed to the

shee, and came back.



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CHESTER- HAVE YOU BRUSHED YOUR TEETH THIS MORNING?
LET ME SEE WHAT CONDITION THEY'RE INLET ME LOOK IN
YOUR MOUTH

IN NO-HIT GAME, 3-0;

PITCHES TO ONLY 28

Kauff Slugs Home Run as Giants Drub Robins, 7-2

peppic; They streaked as make
The flag a Buckeye village tenant;



A SCOOP FROM BREST,
Floyd Monnett of Hammond, a
oughboy, sends this exclusive news
rom Brest in a letter to his brother:

UP-TO-DATE SOUTH BEND.

WEST ENDS, 11-0
Blonde Eddie, "when he picked his battlefield against Wellington. Didn't

SHANTUNG A SHINING EXAMPLE. Tokio, May 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The belief is expressed here that the basis for the agitation (anti-American) is fear of the growing influence of the United States in infer-

OPEN WIDE NOW - LET
ME SEE - THERE'S ONE
THAT'S GOT TO COME OUT HOLD STILL - OPEN A
LITTLE WIDER - WIDER YET WHY I BELIEVE YOU'RE
CUTTING A TOOTH

WSSWSSWSS\$\$\$ & 77\$\$\$\$\$\$ I wish I had one million 1,000,000,000,000,000



Young Bigbee, playing left field, ex-ecuted a sparkling play in the sixth which took a hit from Deal. Bigbee raced across at top speed to short left NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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wars ago.

Mitchell and his men left for their tour of the east in high spirits. After battling the Pirates today they will go right into New York to take on the Giants in a four game series, followed by four in Brooklyn, three in Philadelphia, three in Boston, and four in St. Louis. They do not return to the north side until June 2.

Airtight Hurling Wins for Elgin Over Rovers



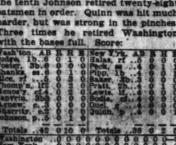
Siegel's Record Beater

Minor Leagues

CALL GAME BY ERROR. WITH SENATORS TYING A the formal opening of new Logan Square ball park saw won a well pitched game for the the Logans make good in their Romeos at Normal Park, 5 to 4. YANKS IN 12TH, 0-0 Aristos, 2 to 1, in ten innings. It was Zwieffta who fanned ten. Score: Rodeman's double in the eleventh won a well pitched game for the Romeos at Normal Park, 5 to 4. Zwieffta who fanned ten. Score: Reference & H.P.A.Normale. B.H.P.A.

YES SIR- THERE'S
SOME THING THERE A LITTLE WIDER WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
YOUR SIK YEAR OLD
MOLAR IS JUST COMING IN

Later, after the bats were bassed, the players under the showers, and most of the crowd had started homeward, club officials declared that an error had been made and that the law



TIGERS, 6; BROWNS, 2.



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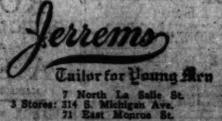
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a darling of a picture. to send you forth purring. In other nobody rubs you the wrong

when Madgie left her train to Give her dog a run-doggonit! The train sailed merrily awa' Without Miss Madgie on it. nd there she was right out in the

keep her company.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

it gets warm in school for me. The doctor said I should have plenty of outdoor exercise. I wish I could get a pair of roller skates. V. R."

This childish appeal, I know, will meet with ready response. Some little girl who is overstocked with toys may be willing to give up her roller skates to the sick girl.

J. B.: You neglected to give me your address. No, you will not be an American citizen until you receive your final papers.

disliked, as he treated me with seant dignity and was continually, teasing me. In revenue I did my best to make his suit for my sister's favor unsuccessful. All the soft speeches I overheard I repeated with painful accuracy to my amused family; his visits as possible. I was scolded and punished, but it made no difference. Finally one day after one of my speeches he caught me in the hall and, taking me the shoulders, shook me.

done, why-" Leave It to Susan." of train thieves and kidnapers who next appear; turns out to be a veritable prince in disguise and—well—what dost suppose?

should stick to Mr. MacDonau as new lead. He's a most ingratiating young man and besides has that without which some claim no hero of the rted shack. The desert winds are ring her. The rains are sousing There's quite a lot of lively action in screen can be successful—the beestung action in screen can be successful—the beestung upper lip.

A Stormy Courtship.

Evenings, when I get home, hours are dull, as mother objects to my associating with boys and girls of my age. I have no girl friend, only a sister aged 19, but she has company of her own, and does not like to take me all over with her. Do you think mother is doing right by not letting me go out with a girl friend? I'm in the house all evening and feel very lonesome at times. What shall I do? M. B." treat you the way you deserve! "Well, it won't be you—that's omfort," I retorted.

good mind to marry you myself quarrel again, but it was different. for you to vis Suddenly one day he calmly anthe evening.

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON. any preparations I wanted to make because he had decided to marry me in about a month. The Care of Milk.

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ident. Col. Arthur A. Small cently returned from Franceight months' medical servi has been released from the schas joined his wife at their a 32 East Division street. Beforerseas Col. Small was star more than a year at Camp P and Mrs. Small lived in Little be near him. Since he went to she has been in Canada with ally. Dr. and Mrs. Small are to go in July to their camp in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rychildren of 70 Bellevue place with mrs. I parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hug Birney, in Lake Forest. Abothe Ryemons will so to Nam Pier, R. I., for the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clake Forest will return fornis, where they have be seral months, about the 18



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O! I don't think that's fair at all of your mother to forbid you the com-



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to go in July to their camp 1300 Astor street will leave week in June for East Hamp where they have taken a hour

of 1355 Astor street, who re cently from California, will latter part of the month for latter part of the month for a mer estate at Westbrook, Co. Mr. and Mrs. David P. Tho 180 East Chestnut street hanks residence of Mrs. William pelberry on Green Bay road. Forest for the summer. The sons will move out about Jun Mrs. Michael Spades will a sweek from her winter resident Augustine, Fla., and will be sof her son and daughterinand Mrs. Cyril G. Spades of street.



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Miss Ann Marche Stigateth Andrews

1006 Forest avenue, Evanston, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Edward Warfield Brown Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brown of

Jacksonville, III. Miss Andrews, who was a student at Northwestern university, has been in year work with the British shipping

board for the last year and was commended for her service by the

British government. Mr. Brown

recently received his discharge

from the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—M and Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne have close their house at 26. East Thirty-sixt street and are now at their country e

ake Forest, Dull in War, Is "Picking Up"; Church Fete Tonight

Take Forest, which during our two sers of war was exceedingly quiet promise of being as gay as of this season. Every house and cotm and near the village has been and onwentsia is rapidly filling The club is quiet these rainy May with only occasional golfers to it up, but as soon as the weather bit more springlike it will be the of many parties.

Tenight literally every one in Lake torst will attend the churchesociable the First Presbyterian church. Dinervill be served and afterwards a noram will be given. Mrs. Ezra J. arner, chairman of the committee in large, announces that the sociable to be a strictly modern and enjoying one, and not at all like the old whiches church sociables that every church sociables that every ded and avoided. Assisting frs. Donald R. McLennan, and Edward M. Samuel.

ral Ralph H. James and Mrs. James Col. Ralph H. James and Mrs. James [Louise Brega] of London have arrived in Chicago for an indefinite stay, and are at the Virginia hotel. Colonel and Mrs. James were accompanied to inserica by Mrs. James' aunt, Miss Margaret Enders, who, with her sister, late Mrs. Charles W. Brega, went England in January. Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard

have been in France for six in New York Friday and returned yes-triday to their residence in Winnetka. Commander and Mrs. Ogden T. Mc-Curg of \$12 Lake Shore drive arrived ay from New York City, where m. McClurg went recently to meet a husband, who was returning from

James H. Eckels returned Satby from California and is with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and John A. Stevenson of 70 Cedar

Charles F. Spalding of 1300 Asstreet and Mrs. Kinney Smith, of a Astor street have returned from a at sojourn at French Lick Springs. In Charles L. Hutchinson of 2709 airie avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mars. A. Ryerson of 4851 Drexel boule.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hackett, 4234 Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick Hackett, 4234 Mr

returned from France, after months' medical service there, street announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Catherine, to Lieut. John Francis Schlitz of Chicago. and Mrs. Small was stationed for size than a year at Camp Pike, Ark., and Mrs. Small lived in Little Rock, to a near him. Since he went to France is has been in Canada with her family. Dr. and Mrs. Small are planning a so in July to their camp in Ontario,

in law. Lieut. and Mrs. Carter Glass in law. Lieut. and Mrs. Carter Glass Jr., who arrived from Roanoke, Va., last evening.

Jr., who arrived from Roanoke, Va., last evening.

Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of the sum of education for women.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Thompson of East Chestnut street have taken residence of Mrs. William E. Casberry on Green Bay road in Lake est for the summer. The Thomps will move out about June 1.

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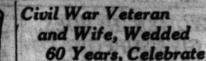
NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Cariton H. Pyne have closed their house at 26 East Thirty-sixth you much longer if you get a pack-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturges and didren, who have been visiting in the Geneva since giving up their resme at 521 Stratford place, have left Coronado Beach, Cal. where they are taken a house for the summer.

Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter inshiters of the American Revolution, if sive a Victory card party at 2 cook next Wednesday afternoon at a rasidence of Mrs. John B. Hall to Dearel boulevard, Mrs. H. E. Millian is chairman of the entertained committee.

In William Nelson Pelouze of 12 in Milliam Nelson Pelouze of 12 in Delaware place returned Saturation of St. Laurent de Medoc, France, on the afternoon of May 21. Mr. Smith will spend this summer at Lake will spend this summer at Lake their custom, Mr. and Mrs. Pense will spend this summer at Lake their countries for the last few days, where they have taken the take D. Countiss place for the Later of the season they will go to Newport.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Garrigus cele orated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 1014 Ferdinand avenue, Forest Park. They. were married in Lacon, Illa and came to Chicago forty-two years ago by

Mr. Garrigus' father, a harness maker in Lacon in the days preceding the civil war, bought his leather findings from a Galena, Ill., dealer, U. S. Grant, who won the civil war and became president. The father also ran the only hotel in Lacon. One night a lanky stranger climbed from the biweekly stage coach.

"My name's Lincoin—Abe Lincoin.

Can I get a room here tonight?" he

Can I get a room here tonight?" he asked Stephan. Stephan called his father and Lincoln got the room. Two great-grandchildren, who live at the same address, were present at yesterday's anniversary celebration. yesterday's anniversary celebration. They were Helen and Edna Davies,

"Great-Grandpa" Garrigus served with the union troops throughout the civil war. He is 85 and his wife 79. They claim the distinction of being one of the oldest families of Illinois.

COUSIN CARUS'

It is doubtful if a Jugo-Slav with a mandate for Flume could have won attention yesterday from four o'clock to six in Medinah Temple, though it to six in Medinah Temple, though it was reasonable guessing that nine in every ten of the five thousand present would, on ordinary occasions, have been ready for any length or depth of discussion on Italia Irredenta and the side-dishes of the Adriatic. Caruso had come to sing for us—for us and for \$10,000 plus expenses, which were more than \$800. He got it all: six hundred parsons on the stage accounted for \$1,800; and the "house" represented, Mr. Neumann said, more than \$14,000. Mr. Hector, the money ditor, does not come to the office Sundays; so, it is for me to make clear that the occasion was of mercantile as well as musical importance.

How did Caruso sing? Well, far, far better than we had a right to expect, far better than we had been admon-WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

IN Charles F. Spalding of 1300 Arguing and Mrs. Kinney Smith of a stor street have returned from a set sojourn at French Lick Springs. In Charles L. Hutchinson of 2709 rairie avenue and Mrs. Mars. Mars. A Ryserson of 4851 Drexel boules the marriage of their niece, Minona Fitts Anderson, to McDonald Lovell, which took place on Friday.

And California, where they have spent lie winter.

Mrs. Knowlton Ames of 936 Lake winter.

Mrs. Knowlton Ames of 936 Lake have been four blennials since he last sang in Chicago, carly in 1911, when the Opera was a voice; and there have been four blennials since he last sang in Chicago, carly in 1911, when the Opera was a voice. He will be a salling to this new silhoustite, and liberal with it, making uncounted active has returned from Washniton, where she was the guest for saving of Mrs. H. L. Rust Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A Rosecrans Baldwin first and marked to expect, and better than any other tensor in memory who had been admonished to expect, and better than any other tensor in memory who had been admonished to expect, and better than any other tensor in memory who had been at the through a quarter of a century without let-up. Bennial reports come from the comic critics of Manhattan hat the sturdy Neapolitan has lost his voice; and there have been four blennials since he last sang in Chicago, early in 1911, when the Opera was a voice; and there have been four blennials since he last sang in Chicago, early in 1911, when the Opera was a voice; and there is one of the larness kind of skirt puffs. It is shown in a frock of navy moire which is sashed and difficus to his set bill, which buildens to his the buildens to his the buildens to his the total substitute that any other tensor of the last sang in Chicago, and

The marriage is announced of Miss Marion Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkes Hood of Glenview. It is to Warren Kennedy Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hathaway of 1504 Cullom avenue. The wedding took place on May 30 at the residence of Mr. and he has contrived wiles against the tolls which Time takes from the tenors. Some of the youthful timbre was gone from the high, no doubt; but it was plain that he knew it before you discerned it, and was preand Mrs. Frederick T. West of the Division street, who have been teleid, Mass., for the last ten are now in New York City to her daughter, Miss Eleanor Ogest, who was expected to land by from France, where she has "Pagliace!" stunt because you missed the story, the costumes, and the set-ting, and not because he didn't sing

> ing of the three arias and in the n merous Neapolitan ditties and the bal-lads that he gave as lagniappe. He knows what to sing; that is, what is best for him to sing; and he is unsparing when it is a question of "steam. A recital this was not; and it was a happy frame-up restoring this remark able figure of the stage to Chicago's

Elias Breeskin, the violinist, played and played mostly well; and a new comer, Nina Morgana, sang. She is tentative coloratura, even by the ante-Amelita standards, with a thin, cold, bitter tone and a mean trick of pounc-

washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Small are planning to go in July to their camp in Ontario, Ginads.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Jr. of 1800 Astor street will leave the first risk in June for East Hampton, L. I., where they have taken a house for the children of 70 Bellevue place will spend the month of June with Mrs. Ryerson's mext Tuesday at 1623 H street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Mc. Wile of the acting secretary of state, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Marshall Field, Countess Gizycka, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Mrs. Lippincott, and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall are the patronesses for the exhibition of paintings and drawings of Mrs. Francis Llody, Mr. Lawson Adams, and Mr. John Wesley Carroll, which will open next Tuesday at 1623 H street.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, who are touring through North and South Carolina, will return to Washington. D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Polk, wife of the acting secretary of state, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Tuenday, with their girls, took part in the program, although but one had been announced in the management's bulletins to The Tribune. Their divertissements included one about sacred rites in a Syrian temple, which collided, in the matter of time, with the sacred rites in Medinah Temple, and, so, was not examined. The audience was large. Both are to take part in next Sunday's concert, too. F. D. Health Lecture to Women.

A lecture filustrated by the film The End of the Road "was given"

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass have as their guests for the week end their son and daughterin-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Carter Glass Jr., who arrived from Roanoke, Va., last evening.

"The End of the Road" was given free to women and girls over 16 years of age, at the Chicago Hebrew institute, 1258 West Taylor street, yester day evening, under the auspices of the Illinois state department of health, division of social hygiene. The lecturer was Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, supervisor of education for women.

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Prairie Club Hike.

The Prairie club will explore the calions along the Illinois river at Starved Rock park May 17 and 18.

Nonmembers as well as members are invited.

I suppose the gentleman saw a worthy cause he could help and used that method to show his benevolent spirit. The money will go into our general invited. canons along the Illinois river at Starved Rock park May 17 and 18.

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No. 61.

POTATOES AND GARDEN CROP ROTATION.

Tourtellotte of Chicago, died here to day after an illness of nearly two months. She was 8) years old.

With her son, Frederick Judson Tourtellotte, she had spent the winter in Florida, and was returning with him to New York when her health, which had been failing for some time, made it impossible to continue the journey.

Mr. Tourtellotte will leave tomorrow for Chicago with his mother's body. Interement will be in the family lot at Rosehill.

Mrs. Tourtellotte was the daughter of Dr. Edwin Judson, with whom she came to Chicago in 1442. Her husband, member of the law firm of Eliding and Tourtellotte, had practiced law in Chicago for forty years prior to about 1895. For some years before the outbreak of the world war Mrs. Tourtellotte had been with her son in Europe, and they were in Park when war was declared. Returning to the United States, they spent a year in California and then came east, stopping en route in Chicago.

When in Chicago Mrs. Tourtellotte sate than outpress botol.

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New York, May 11.—[Special,]—Mss.

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The Young Woman's Christian association is richer by \$\$\vec{p}\$ because of the gold star mothers' parade Saturday. As the young women were marching down Michigan avenue a man reached out to one of the young women a \$5\vec{p}\$ bill. Later she turned the money over to Mrs. G. I. Reed, superintendent of the Y. W. C. A. "Not a word was spoken either by the man or by the young woman," said Mrs. Reed, "according to the story the girl told me. I suppose the gentleman saw a worthy cause he could help and used that

DEATH NOTICES.

CEMETERIES. ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM.

PICOR CIT PLOWER BARGAINS. Sprays, \$1.66 Wreaths, \$2.26 and OHIO FLORAL CO.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Mes.
Sarah Green Wise, formerly of Chicago, wife of John S. Wise Jr. of 7
West Ninth street, died today after a long illness. Mrs. Wise was a sculptress of considerable note and was a pupil of Rodin. Her son, Jack Wright, lost his life in the United States ayistion service in France and his letters, published in the Atlantic Monthly, and afterwards in book form, under the titls "A Poet of the Air," attracted wide attention. Grief at his death hastened the mother's end.

HAUL—Laurs L. Bland. In loving mamory of cur dear daughter and sister, who passed away two years age today, May 13, 1917.

Re always the brightest and dearest of sur darlings are to deary. This ills sures, the choicest and rarest Are surely the first to dear; the titls "A Poet of the Air," attracted wide attention. Grief at his death hastened the mother's end.

HADDY H. COOPER A retired

HARRY H. COOPER, a retired wholesale grain dealer of Chicago, who had recently made his home in New York with his sister, Mrs. Stella C. Megrue, and her son, Rol Cooper Megrue, the playwright, at 2020 Broadway, died yesterday in New Haven, Conn., of apoplexy. He had gone there to witness the first presentation Friday night of a new play, "Among

OBITUARY. F. W. Tourtellotte's Widow Dies in East Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Julia Isabella Tourtel-lott, wife of the late Col. Frederick W. Tourtellotte of Chicago, died here to-tay after an illness of nearly two

Urges Bonds Enough to Make Improvements Chicago Needs.

has been standing still too long.

back biting, the carping and criticiz just for the pleasure of it. He, would have a new, broad, and progressive policy adopted towards corporations, that investments may be encouraged, labor per and grow. He wants Chicago to

His beliefs are so strongly fixed that in Chicago is safe, that we want that stold several aldermen, state leg-lators, and the governor his views.

Want \$110,000,000 More Bonds. the banker said yesterday. "That not necessarily a thing to be proud of. It indicates that we have been nig-

We are large taxpayers and ar provements nor the facilities Chicago requires. The spending ations of today. There is certain ed for such expenditure.

Furnish Funds City Needs. The only hesitancy of taxpayers money, but there are legitimate

interaction nor to the city and its izens to be always crippled for cur-at revenue. Begging money of the aks is not creditable to the city.

Encourage Inves

On Tuesday evening, the anniversary of the Prairie division's departure from Camp Logan for overseas, women of Battery C. 122d field artillery auxillary, will hold their homecoming dance and entertainment at the Marigold room, Grace and Broadway. Proceeds will go to the homecoming fund.

John J. Mitchell, president of the sallor, who died last week of pneumo-lilinois Trust and Savings bank, wants nia at the San Diego naval base. He was the son of Fire Captain Thon and Mrs. Conway, 4313 North Ashland

made at this meeting regarding wel-

The regular meeting of Company auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock to night in room 1124 of the Count building. Arrangements will be mad for seats for the grand parade.

get the corporations into shape and then advertise to the world that we

"Then with the permanent improve-ments we will rapidly progress. Large sums can be judiciously expended for our needs and the investment in them will be more than returned. Bonds

cago shall not increase her bonding power more than \$27,500,000. The plan commission, and perhaps some of the city officials, will attempt this week to get \$110,000,000 instead.

FIGHT DRY LAW AS **CONGRESS OPENS**

New York, May 11 .- Plans for the fight against national prohibition, to be opened at the outset of the special session of congress called by President Wilson for May 12, were announced here today at headquarters of the As-sociation Opposed to National Prohibi-

effective Jan, 16, will be attacked by Representative Reuben L. Haskell of Brooklyn, in a resolution providing for

Plan Nation-Wide Move for Preparedness in U.S.

New York, May 11.-Creation of

\$120,000,000 TO CHICAGO BURDEN

There Will Be a Boom in Fire Escape Stock if It Passes.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT

reckons will cost Chicago property wners \$120,000,000 if it becomes a law

three story apartment buildings. It have been discarded by Chicago.

thirty days after notifical penalty of \$25 a week for delay there after, and increasing as time runs.

ing was bein Saturday atternoon and committee appointed to go to Springfield. It will be there Tuesday, when a hearing has been promised.

The bill passed favorably out of the senate insurance committee—of which Corporation Counsel Ettelson is chairman—last week. Asked why he permitted took at the country in the country is the country of the country mitted such a thing, he said that then give an opportunity to posterity to con-tribute its share to the upbuilding of had been suggested by the state fire

> "Fire Escape Gus" Recalle "Have you had any fire escape leg-islation recently?" was asked of L. T. Orr, head of the special real estate

placing fire escapes on other buildings, but we make no objection to that."

In addition to Mr. Orr, I. O. Ackley, president of the board, Fred A. Gates,

presumably the motive of the spon-sor of the bill was to provide better protection against fires. President O. E. Aleshire of the Chicago board of underwriters thinks that advantage would be almost nil. In a letter to the real estate board he says that this bill "would impose an expensive hardship upon the owners of such (three story flat) buildings in the way of an expense, to say nothing of the unsightly appearance which would be added to the buildings."

Escapes Not Essential

Continuing, his letter says:
"My view is quite naturally limited
o my observations of the situation in

ardous of any risk in the city of Chicago. The records will also show that
during the last twenty years the total
loss from fires in three story apart
ment buildings has been negligible, and
that as a result the insurance rate was
that as a result the insurance rate was

such fire escape will be \$600. Many of the buildings containing more than ely flats would require additional fire es-

less than \$50 for each fire escape. This WOMEN, HEROES, GIVE SUPPORT TO TOLEDO STRIKE

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Look at the truck question from any angle, and to the careful buyer there is but one answer. It is reliability and what it costs. Stewart through eliminating much weight without sacrificing strength, reduces selling and repair costs.

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here for the second quarter of this year betaled \$767,000, an average rate of 2.32 per cent, against a total in the first quarter of \$1,121,184, an average of 2.451

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Working to Beat the Band-

A noisy typewriter is not exactly tuneful. Physicians would hardly recommend it as a cure for nerves.

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The name describes it!

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April

1919

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April 1919

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A MILLION AND A HALF LINES OR MORE THAN 5000 COLUMNS.

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Gains in Total Paid Advertising

OVER APRIL OF LAST YEAR

POST-DISPATCH Gain 426,720 Globe-Democrat Gain 282,600 Republic Gain . 13,500 Star Gain . . . 51,900

Times Gain (No Pundary) 26,400 The POST-DISPATCH alone GAINED 52,320 lines more than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all 4 added together.

Mearly a Million and a Half Lines
To be exact, 1,487,080 agate lines.

This increase was made without missin week in consecutive gains over the coweeks of last year. Truly a neteworthy a for consistency.

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787,080 POST-DISPATCH . Globe-Democrat . 456,000 Republic 180,900 Star on sensor . . . 326,400 Times - 189,300

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POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded the Republic, Star and Times all 3 combined by

APRIL 1919

National Advertising

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RAILWAYS CLAIN \$584,000,000 ON FEDERAL RETURN

Estimates Show U.S. Payments Are Months in Arrears.

Less than \$330,000,000 of the \$914,000,000 "standard return" due the railway companies from the government on Dec. 31, 1918, had been paid up to March 31, 1919. Such is the com putation of the bureau of railway new and statistics from returns received from forty-six companies, representing 107,341 miles of line operated and 43.4 per-cent of the standard return due for

the year 1918. Owing to the fact that the con tion contracts under the act of March 21, 1918, have been executed for only sixty-one of the 151 chas I roads under federal control, much difficulty has at-tended the gathering of even these par-

Fourteen Points. So far as received, they cover the fol lowing facts for the year to Dec. 31,

Bal, assets over liabilities. 231,543,420 Amount expended by gov't for additions and betterments 158,225,895

rnment still owes approximately

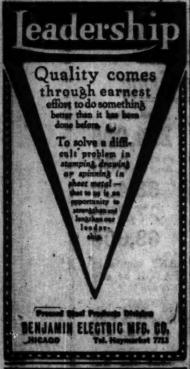
Roads Below Standard, report of the bureau says that de-unprecedented charges for additions betterments the roads are below the lard of Dec. 31, 1817, and "never

him, Mr. Hines will be wise to as

ing fund 1919...... 1,509,000,000 and fates and fares

Five Copper Companies Pay Dividends in April

ments aggregating \$2,664,657, or ed with \$4,664,657 in the correspond





TRADE OPENINGS FOR AMERICANS FOUND IN SPAIN

duarters in Madrid, believes that there are immediate and growing opportunities for the expansion of American commerce with Spain, and for the investment of American capital on a large scale in Spaniah enterprises.

"The railroads throughout most of Spain," said Mr. Jones, "are in a more or less run dewn condition, due to the strain which has been put upon them during the period of the war and to the fact that the securing of new supplies has been fraught with great dif-

Week's Bank Clearings of 15 Cities Show Gain

Commercial Failures Duplicate Previous Week

AMERICA

The Future For Her World Investments

A SIGNIFICANT factor of the great war is the unprecedented financial situation in which it has placed the United States.

Our loans to our Allies now total nine and a quarter billions.

Our trade balance, the value of our exports over our imports, for the calendar year 1918 amounts to over three bil-

We have bought back American securities, held abroad, amounting to two and one-half billions.

BRIEFLY, we have become the creditor nation of the world.

We are the greatest manufacturing nation in the world.

We rank highest statistically in per capita efficiency measured by the production of world necessities.

DRIOR to the war the foreign investments of the leading nations were as follows:

> England\$20,000,000,000 France 10,000,000,000 Germany 8,000,000,000

Whereas the foreign investments of the United States were negligible

NOT only have we billions for foreign investments, but the United States has reached a point of industrial development which demands the creation of foreign markets. This can be

OFFERINGS

June 1, 1943 5.50%

Dec. 1, 1946 5.42%

July 15, 1923 . 6.28%

Sept. 1, 1921 71/2%

July 1, 1939 5.70%

June 1, 1965 5.25%

Feb. 1, 1922 7.33%

1930 - 1938 4.70%

July 1, 1928 6.60%

Mch. 1, 1922 61/4%

May 1, 1933 61/4%

Apr. 1, 1942 5.78%

Feb. 1, 1944 5.88%

Dec. 1. 1928 6.25%

Mch. 1, 1924

Charcoal Iron Co. of America

Smmonwealth Edison Co. First Mortgage 5% Gold Bond

Cudahy Packing Co. First Mtgo. 5% Gold Bonds

Cudahy Packing Co. 7% Sinking Fund Gold Notes

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Salt Lake County, Utah

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. Prior Lien Mige. 6% Gold Bonds,

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois Oct. 1, 1956 5.82% First & Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds

United Kingdom of Gt. Britain & Ireland Feb. 1, 1937 5.50%

McCoy & Co.

done by the utilization of our surplus production of manufactured articles and the utilization of our surplus capital in absorbing foreign credit obligations in payment for our exports.

THE economic history of England demonstrates conclusively that trade follows the invested dollar with as much certainty as it follows the flag.

PROFITING by the trade stimulus following the Napoleonic wars, England became the world creditor nation; Englishmen became the world's greatest foreign investors, and great English fortunes resulted. A similar stimulus presents a similar opportunity now to America.

THE attractiveness of this position appears to be at its maximum today. It is doubtful if sound foreign securities will, within a lifetime, be available on so favorable a basis. Many of the shrewdest and most farseeing men in American finance have recognized the situation and are profiting by it.

AMERICA'S destiny lies not in continued isolation. Her opportunity for world service is enormous and her reward will be great and last-

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22,500	First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chi-			
	cago	5	Nov. 1, 1938 Opt. 1923	4.50
25,000	Denver, Colo., Water.	41/5	Nov. 1, 1948 Opt. 1928	4.60
5,000	Milwaukee, Wis., Viaduct	4	July 1, 1923	4.60
10,000	Sioux City, Iowa, School.	5	Jan. 2, 1925	4.65
95,000	Flint, Mich., Park and Market House	5	April 15, 1920 to 1942	4.65
75,000	Jacksonville, Ill., Water.	5	July 1, 1920 to 1938	4.70
15,000	Battle Creek, Mich., School	5	April 1, 1921 & 1923	4.70
TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Summit County, Ohio, Viaduct	0.000114.006.3	Oct. 1, 1920 to 1948	4.70
	Outagamie County, Wis., Highway.		Mar. 1, 1931 to 1933	4.70
6,000	Cook County, Ill., Forest Preserve.	4	Sept. 1, 1926	4.70
TO SELECT THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P	Wyandotte County, Kansas	353 RS288E9	July 1, 1930 and 1931	4.70
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A German estimate puts the total at 165,000,000,000 at the par of exchange. This is a fixed charge coming shead of the internal debt and interest, the former amounting to some \$41,000,000,000, and it must be raised from a more restricted turritory than before the war, from a smaller population, with a meager merchant marine to carry goods abroad, and at the beginning with a disorganized and greatly infiated currency system.

Price Stabilization Bead.

The industrial board's efforts to stabil-

The industrial board's efforts to stabilitie commodity prices have died, not a painless death, but, anyhow, they are dead. The attempt, as localized in the steel market, had the support of many teconomists and business leaders, who believed it desirable to lighten the shock a return to peace conditions by tem-

ist a return to peace conditions by temporary price control.

The law of supply and demand now returns to its own, and the question becomes acute whether or not buyers of steel will not have to may higher prices during the remainder of the year than they would have if the tentative schedule propared by the producers had gone into practical operation.

The railroad administration has ansounced that bids will be called for on 100,000 tons of rails—a total equal to about 10 per cent of the estimated needs of the carriers this year—and with the call will come the first real market test since the armistice was signed.

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Sill, it has been the experience of other all times that buying has been reawak-sed only after price concessions have an made. Steelmakers seem to be a all in stating that prices cannot come own without a reduction in wages and wage cut is opposed by leaders in the stuater.

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The May Sales

May, the threshold of summer, always brings interesting days.

This month is the time to benefit materially by the merchandising plans of this store which bring

Lingerie Silken Undergarments House Dresses Corsets Knit Underwear Infants' Wear

Like all other house

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Thoroughly good in fabric and workmanship and

markedly moderate in

price. And then they have

An Individuality of Style

Absolutely Their Own

One style sketched at the right is of striped voile, a cool

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A tucked frill and short

sleeves make this a lovely sum-mer house dress. Priced in the

May Sale at \$5.65.

are notably excellent.

Women's Tub Frocks Blouses Misses' Tub Frocks Girls' Tub Frocks Tub Skirts Silk Gloves

Of that known high quality typical of everything associated with the name of Carson Pirie Scott and Company, at a schedule of pricing making it advantageous to anticipate one's needs even for the entire summer.

New-Just Come Into the May Sales

Voile House Dresses, \$5.65

ison, west to State, south to Jackson, west to Clark, north to Randolph, west to La Salle.

Don't let anything keep you this morning from see-ing them, and cheering them a great heartfelt welcome back home.

The Engineers

Are Back!

The Lucky Thirteenth

They will march down

Michigan Avenue to Mad-

will parade in the loop this morning—starting from the Coliseum at 11:45.

Linens For the Home

This is the month of renewal.

Consequently, every home maker will welcome this announcement concerning linens here.

Bedspreads

These Irish hand - embroidered bedspreads are of a fine quality batiste. In two sizes. Size 72x108 inches at \$10.50. Size 90x108 inches at \$12,75. Chiffonier and Dresser Scarfs

These are of allover lace made in a filet lace pattern, with an attractive Cupid design. Priced as follows:

Size 18x36 inches at \$1.75. Size 18x45 inches here at \$2. Size 18x54 inches at \$2.25. Also scalloped all-linen dres-ser scarfs with eyelet em-broidery.

Size 18x36 inches at \$2.50. Size 18x45 inches at \$2.75. Size 18x54 inches here at \$3. Boudoir and Baby

Pillow Cases at \$1.25 Dainty and fresh, with motfilet lace. Size 12x16 inches.

Luncheon Napkins

All-linen, hemstitched da-mask luncheon napkins here in 14x14 inch size, 36 dozen. Second Floor, North,

New Frocks for Summer Afternoons

Declare for Taffeta, Foulard and Printed Chiffon Constantly new modes are ar-

riving. Interest never lags in these assortments. All the subtle little changes in line, the individual touches in garniture, that keep the mode above the commonplace, are present to a delightful degree in these frocks. And of equal interest is the fact that-

One May Choose These at \$35 to \$65

There are crisp, summery taffeta frocks with an unusual embroidery of old blue braid, \$35. Frocks of Pussy Willow foulard, white printed in blue, with dainty chemisettes of beige net, \$50.

At \$47.50. Printed chiffon frocks in such color harmonies as are made by old gold and brown, Delft blue and navy blue. Chiffon, dot - embroidered, is combined with taffeta for a frock at \$65.

Other silk frocks in modes of rare distinction are at prices up to \$115.

In a Specially Planned Selling-

Women's Capes at \$22.50, \$32.50 and \$47.50

Gathered together in highly interesting groups are these capes, all new, fresh, and in a variety of the most successful styles worn at the moment. The occasion offers a significant saving opportunity.

Most Are of Navy Blue and Black Serge, Some Braid-trimmed, Others With Vests and Most All of Them Are Silk-lined

Here one notes a scarf collar. There a piping of poplin and again an unusual collar of henna colored duvetyn. Some of these capes are fashioned with deep yokes, while others swing jauntily from the shoulders. The variety, as well as the value, is a notable feature. Prices vary with the styles, \$22.50, \$32.50 and \$47.50.

Blouses in the May Sale New and Different In Basque Lines and With Sashes or Softly Frilled

The quaint charm of them is certain to strike a deep responsive chord in every woman's heart. Their practical possibilities to make a delightful afternoon outfit with a separate skirt of silk are immediately apparent.

Basque Blouses of Printed Georgette Crepe, \$8.75

The printings are white on grounds of rose, old blue, coral or navy blue tones. The rounded neck-line finishes with a frill of ecru colored net.

Then, Frilled Georgette Crepe Blouses Are \$6.75

Also new and featured in the May Sale. The frill is flat falling on either side of a tucked vestee. The blouse may be had in white and flesh color.

Pourth Floor, North.



With the coming of this, our first peace-time spring, weddings again resume their place of supreme importance. Brides once more plan that pageantry, of varied degree as taste or inclination dictates, with which tradition has endowed weddings.

Whatever her plans may be, this store is in absolute readiness to help the bride in their successful completion. Trousseaux, simple or elaborate, may be assembled here with the happy certainty that every article will be faultless in style, and irreproachable in quality.

The wedding gown, the veil, all the charming accessories that go to make a perfect costume are here. Frocks for a whole day's cycle. wraps, all-enveloping, of soft, rich fabrics, suits for the journey, and all the millinery and footwear modes conceded correct for each type of costume, as well as exquisite trousseau lingerie and linens, are in readiness—awaiting the visit of the Bride of 1919.

Third Floor, North.

The other, sketched at the left, is of figured voile, rose, green or navy blue with a small "challis" pattern in white. The collar is of white organdie. \$5.65.

Sale Assortments Renewed and Refreshed Continue to

Afford Special Values in House Dresses, \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Three Groups in the May Sale of Fine Undermuslins at \$3.95

Garments dainty enough to be admitted into the trousseau-sturdy enough to delight the most practically inclined. And priced so specially as to make this a memorable offering in this great May Sale. Here are

Night-dresses of Pink Lingerie Mull, Pajamas and Night-dresses of China Silk, Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises

The night-dress of pink lingerie mull (sketched at the right) has a yoke of hand-made lace. The other, at the left, sleeves and yoke of lace. Still another of China silk will prove delightful for the traveler. It packs into the smallest space.

The pajamas are made in one piece style amply full in cut. And the crepe de Chine envelope chemise has a charming yoke of lace embroidery and ribbon.

The Values Cannot Be Too Greatly Emphasized. Third Floor, North.

Varied Types of Corsets The May Sale Features at \$5



A special and highly successful effort has been made to assemble at this price - one determined upon by so many women for their summer corset expenditure-an assortment of

> Excellent Corsets All Our Own Special Models

All are notable values—so that all women with different individual corset requirements may profit through this selling. The representative model

Our Special "Orchid" Corset, \$5

It is a model designed for the slender figure, which proves most adaptable to many figures as it grades up in size to "30," There is a slight indication of a waist-line and this corset has the desired low top. Unusual at \$5.

Little Girls May Now Have Tub Satin Princess Slips, \$3.95

The pricing is possible because of the May Sales. The pink satin is of a fine quality which will prove most satisfactory in laundering. The ruffled flounce and the plain band top are noteworthy features. In all sizes from 6 to 16 years. Special at \$3.95.

Lingerie Princess Slips in the May Sale, Priced at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95

Varied dainty, lacy styles to be had in sizes 6 to 16 years, so that confirmation and graduation frock needs may also be supplied. And of the same fine quality and painstaking workmanship that mothers have learned to expect in children's

At \$1.50—fine lawn slips with dainty laces.
At \$1.95—several styles with laces or embroidery.
At \$2.95—more elaborate slips with deep lacy flounces. Third Floor, North.



Excellent Baby Carriages Featured at \$32.50, \$35 and \$38.50

These are the days when the baby carriage brigade fares forth to the parks to sun itself.

So mothers of wee tots will welcome this opportunity to purchase at these prices carriages that can take their places with the best in babydom's battalion.

All Are of a Quality Usually Much Higher Priced

These carriages are well built on graceful lines. They have large, roomy reed bodies, swung on steel running gears.

Number 1, in the sketch, is made of fiber reed with a frosted blue finish, upholstered in cream or gray corduroy. \$32.50.

Number 2 has artillery wheels, is of flat reed, finished in frosted blue, upholstered in gray corduroy. \$38.50.

Number 3, with the gondola-shaped body, is of a broad flat reed. It is finished in black and is nicely upholstered. \$35. Seventh Floor, South.



New Pumps and Oxfords Fifty Styles, at \$8.50 and \$10.50 Pair

They meet the demand for smart low-cut shoes for street wear and dress occasions.

Here in a variety of lasts and patterns that afford the widest latitude for personal choice. And these low shoes are of leathers of a quality that insures a high degree of satisfaction.

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Both pumps and Oxfords may be had with plain toes, win tips or perforated tips. The heels vary from the military her of a good height for walking, to the extreme heels of the Lor mode. With hand-turned or medium-weight street soles.

Excellent Values at These Pricings, \$8.50 and \$10.50 pair. Third Floor, South.

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Fabrics that represent the height of the season's achievement in silk weaves.

They are exquisite in texture, original in design beautiful in coloring. Many of the patterns are to found exclusively at this store. New Group of Cinderella Silks, \$4 Yard

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The same motif is carried out in darker straws and silks with flat flowers as trimming to make a mode new and smart for street wear.

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Perhaps it's the radiant spirit pervading

Whatever it be, these turbans foretell their